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THREE CENTS.

# ILLED IN MOTORCYCLE ACCIDE

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guevasce committee in the Calume daned by the steel cor-

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into Harbor, Ind., Nichsaid, they sought to

Rooms Used As Luca io asserted the employ-endeavored to entire to their mills by offerterment and bonuses at

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McClead, who is suffering vous shock and unable to "lailed account of the acci firted a suratned unkle and Cilead physician and the her son was taken to the actuary at Cardington.

### TEMPERATURES

ter Rallensperger's Beport nd hetweek 5 n. m. 3e 5 n. m. todayi)

Amon yesterday
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Fartly cloudy
Affall Sat. and Sun. 64 Inch
23.15

One Year Ago Today



Mrs. Margaret Strong de Cuevas, granddaughter of the late John D. Rockefeller, shown here with her nusband, George, and their two children, John (left) and Elizabeth, was the largest beneficiary of the oil mil-

Honnic's will, which was filed for probate at White Plains, N. "over \$10,000" but it was cottmated to have a value of \$25,000,000, (Associated Press Photo)

## 155 Enroll At

T. J. McFarland Challenges Validity of Sale of Old American Loan Company.

BOUGHT BY CITIZENS Declares Transaction Illegal

In Answer Filed in Each of the three schools will continue to receive enrollments the first few days of this week. Schools convene at 8 a. m. and are discovered at 8 a. m. and are discov

A new question was introduced inited from 11:15 to 11:30. Into the problem of winding up the influence of the closed Citizens But'et period, a period of songs and Bible ing & Loan Co. Saturday as First Citizen Leading of Loan Co. Saturday as First Citizens petition in common press court in which he charged fraud in connection with the sale of the American Building & Loan Co. to the Citizens company.

Into the children have a Bible study Period, a period of songs and Bible verses and handleraft instruction. The Forest Lawn and St. Paul's cools will continue for a period of two weeks and the Salem school in connection with the sale of the American Building & Loan Co. to the Citizens company.

false representation to approve in rale. He points out that although officials of both companies represented to the American stockhold-

ers that the Cilizens' company charge of the primary department, went into receivership and de-replacing Miss Ruth Drollinger in clared itself insolvent. thes answer to Sult
Chief McFarland, one of the
stockholders in the old company,
filed his cross petition to the sult
of the receiver of the Citizens' com-

of the receiver of the Citizens' company against approximately 500 account holders, of the Citizens' company. The receiver, Russell M. Ford's Police Chief Agrees To Wilhelm, Is seeking a ruling of common pleas court on whether the 500 are stockholders or departiors. If they are declared decays tions they are declared decays. the 800 are stocknown of the stock of the st

Chief McFarland does not refe

was a stockholder of the did American from the Ford Motor Co.
The S00 persons named in the receiver's petition have not shared in the 20 per cent distribute hand-bills at the made to regular depositors since the company closed. Several of the S00 have cross petitioned for the company closed. Several of the S00 have cross petitioned for the formation for the Motor Co. Harry Bennett, who directs the company closed. Several of the S00 have cross petitioned for the some peritone since the company closed. Several of the S00 have cross petitioned for the some petitioned for the som

### YOUTH ARRESTED IN CUTTING PROBE

plant May 26, voiced a threat to "go back there in two weeks with enough fighters to make it hot for Henry Ford."

with knife attack on a Dixon. Tenn., man at a Bryant attest testidence May 1. Walker, found working at an uptown garage, was held at noon today on an open charge of investigation.

The inrident occurred when W. E. Dickerson. 50. of Tennessee may elashed acress the right cheek. NATAL Brazill, June 7—Amelia Earhaut headed over the South Atlantic in a light rain today for an uprovoked attack when he an unprovoked attack when he continued in a light rain today for the letter to him what was reported to have been an unprovoked attack when he could be received an unprovoked attack when he could be received in the little the home of Samuel Thornton, colored, of 953 Bryant street according to a police report at the time. Both Dickerson and his saliant were visitors at the home Dickerson was taken to the City hospital in a police cruiser and was released several days later.

# A truck driver narrowly excaped land. He is employed by the Transdeath and damage estimated at more than \$5,000 was caused when a truck left South Main street early Sunday moraling and everturned in flames, in the yard of the John Abel residence at Main and Hill Replied traffic from congesting at extensi.

The driver, Edson A. Smith, 31. of Cleveland, escaped from the Haming cab of the truck, suffering buins on one arm and on the face. brulses and accatches sud a appuined hip.

Dalver Palls Asteep

Driver Pails Asterp

The crash occurred about 4:20 a. m. Sunday when Smith, according to his report to police, fell asterp while driving north on teleport to the crash conto 23. He drove north on Delaware avenue but dld not turn the truck at the intersection with Muln attert, where a rhara incline

Vacation Bible starts down grade.

School Opening on the first starts down grade.

Such after receiving treatment of the first starts and grade. Some starts down grade.

Some hundred and fifty-five boys and the fruck struck the curb of the profits and girls enrolled in Daily Vacation. Bible schools in Marien this moone. The meanwhened but didn't have

and girls enrolled in some this more large. The largest enrollment, 71, was anakened, but didn't have largest the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church school. The St. Paul's English Lutheran church school enrollment was 50, and 21 children were in the flist carolinent at the Salem by Evangelical and Reformed church burned when the truck part of the cab when the truck part of

statis windows and saw flames leaping upward just outside the window. Both first thought the house was enveloped in flames and hurriedly ran down statis in their night clothing.

"I tried to pull on a lounging robe but couldn't ret into it coldin."

robe, but couldn't get into it quickly because of the excitement so I
grabled an overcoat and but it on
instead," Mr. Abel said.

The function are proposed from ly because of the excitement so I grabbed an overcoat and put it on

with the General Motors Corp. 11delved again into circumstances of covers, adding machines, cash reglisters and other miscellaneous ar-

## Truck Burned by \$5,000 NAZI WAR LORD Blaze in Yard of Home SHOWN ITALY'S Machine Destroyed After Striking Tree and Over-

turning at John Abel Residence at Hill and Main Streets; Cargo Dumped on Lawn.

Firemen battled the flames for 70 SUBMARINES MASSED more than an hour. Police were kept busy meet of the moraine Italians Boast They Alone Can rite destroyed the cab and front of the truck, damaged the cargo-careloged a tree and scorched patt of the paint on the residence before tirrenen from the Central sintion extinguished in. Explosion of a garoline fuel tank caused the tire.

The driver, Edson A. Smith at the carelog and trailer and the crash.

Federal Regulation Applied to All Producers and Dealers Outside City.

ALL MILK TO BE GRADED Rigid Enforcement To Be Dc-

layed To Give Time for Plant Changes.

The first formal code for protection of Marion county milk con-sumers outside the city was adopt-

remodeling of plants by some county Dr. Silelit raid.

For this icason the health the county and instruct all pro-ducers as to the provisions of the

on must meet the regulrements for

must be drained and clean; har-floors must be of concrete or a similar material; the milk house

### ticles including a purple-hued a bathtub from Cincinnati to Cleve-(Continued on Page Two) SOCIETY GIRL WHO AIMED AT STARDOM IS MISSING

Figuree of Herbert Asquith's Son Disappears in London After Mysterious Slashing on Forehead.

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, June 7.— Scotland house.

Yard disclosed today a nationwide rearch was under way for beautiful Diana Battye, 21-year-old tockly girl and aspirant for motion picture stardom, who disappeared June 1 after being mysteriously sillashed on the forehead.

"Didi," as she was known to mysterious telephone calls on the mysterious telephone calls on the disappearance. picture stardom, who disappeared June. 1 after being mysteriously sillashed on the forehead.

Didd, as she was known to her friends was last seen leaving the home of her childhood friend.

been worried for several weeks by a series of anonymous typewritten Then on the night of May 12coronation night when all London
was fummed with celebrating
crowds—the blood beauty was
alsahed on the forchead by a my-

bullding.



Film Star Succumbs to Uremic Poisoning That Spread to Her Brain.

his feather, Adal fifter, any fin-pering effects of the recent derogatory campaign against Ital-tian promes cartiel on in a pos-tion of the British and French More than 79 submaches massed has part of the grand fleet of more than 150 wardships brought together for the maneuvers which were excited out at a administra-speed of 30 mbs on hour. sions and Solution Injected

Boast of Their Might Italian officers boseled to their honored German guest; "Only Pas

have chosen a mock combat as the significant means to emphasize great power that could be relied on if the actual test came.

Aims To Offset Scoffing

Press in France, England.

Mobilizo Such Power at

Moment's Notice,

minister's mind or in the mind of

ferences quing the hat two sys-"The prender, wearing a white yachtman's cap, met his guest at Gaeta this morning just after sunrise. Together they beauted the cruler Placata, the fingalifi-

and the German war hillster had formally reluted the fleg. Four divisions of cruisers and a fietills of lighter craft awang in line be-

toward Naples

The ships were scarcely on harbor before they ran into advance guard positions of momy, the defending fleet of sub-

matines.
Group after group of the steek inderwater craft suddenly hobbed up near their path and loosed barrages of dummy torpedoes. Among them were 10 of Italy's newest submatines, named for cities conquered during the Ethlo-plan war.

### ARREST OF PICKETS RESULTS IN HOLIDAY

Thousands Mass in Downtown Lansing Following Arrest of Eight Strikers.

crowd of several thousand percrowd of several thousand per REPUBLICANS TO AIR toward the church, some took control of downtown REPUBLICANS TO AIR toward the church. Lansing today upon the calling o a "general labor holiday" protesting the arrest of eight pickets of the United Automobile Workers of America. Lester Washburn, president of

the UAWA local here, announced a few hours after the demonstrabeen reached for release of the pickets, Jailed following labor, trouble at the Capitol City Weeck-

ing Co.

Washburn, talking through a locd speaker system set up in front of the state capitol building told the crowd that negotiations toward final ectilement of the wrecking company strike would be undertaken, at once. The workers remained in the

business district and on the capitol lawn to await the actual release of the prisoners, held in the basement of the city-county building. awn to await the actual release [iii lito an earnest, discussion of of the prisoners, held in the baser ment of the city-county building. George II. Benders, federation president and cheliman for the main errest intersections as the mulling crowd demonstrated in the racer through the city-county gram had been prepared, and first readed through the city-county gram had been prepared, and first ments. rater through the city-county

city were closed as workers left policies."
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Washburn called the strike and shortly afterward what with other union leaders to a balcony of the (Coutinued op Page Two)

"Inter is a substantial body of Republican opinion committed to shortly afterward which other union leaders to a balcony of the G. O. P. is firmly bound up with a restatement of concervative principles," Bender said.

UNCONSCIOUS LONG TIME Oxygon Yent, Blood Transfu

Into Voins Prova Futile. ty The Associated Piess LOI ANGILLES, June 7-Jean Harlow, the Pistinum bland film star actives, died at 17:37 s. ns. P. S. T. today at the Good Samari-

oht, Dr. D. C. Flehbaugh, her phyconsciousness after laysing into a

performed, and intravenous solu tions was administered in an effort to save her. Mother at Hedalda

swelling of the brain. He said the film star had been unconscious

the had been working on a pictur-Cinck Gable.

steinn anid Misa Harlow had a William Powell, actor admirer of Miss Harlow, has been a "very faithful and wonderful" visitor at the home during her liness, the

mother disclosed,

in attendance,
"lean's liness was audden,"
"Saturday "Jean's Bluess was sounce, Mrs. Bello recalled. "Saturday morning (May 29) before going to the studio she complained of feeling interrable and in pain, but and induced on working has long as f

These on working so long as a can stay on my feet.

The didn't want to delay the picture in which she was playing with Mr. Glark Gable, However, when she told me later in the day, over the telephone, that she felt no better, I went to the studio and hought her home?

fank; statements on whether with Onto Republican; party, should con-tinue to be "conservative," become "liberal" or take, a "middle of the "Nota" or take a middle of the road" course are expected to finature a state-wide party rally at Cleveland, June 17, and 18.2 Sponsored by the Ohio Pederation of Republican clubs, the meeting has the sanction of the Re publican latate central committee and is expected to bring 1020the many of the leaders and rank and

aded through the citoy cunty the meeting would offer opion ullding.

All automotive plants in the and clarifying their views on party

D. E. Blinn, 20, and James Fletcher, 21, of Marion,

BLINN DIES INSTANTLY

Flotcher Passes Away in Hospital; Pair Lay Four Hours Unnoticed.

BULLETIN James Pletcher, 21, died at City hospital this afternoon shortly before 2 o'clock.

Two Marton youths were injured atally this morning when the mourcycle they were riding struck a elephone pola in Rickpatrick about ight indice northeast of Marlon.

Both tay at the scene of the erach for four hours before the section was discovered, one of the victims dead, the other nurons

Denver 12, 10mn, 20, of 208 Modi-on avenue was killed instantly in the crash. James Fletcher, 21, of 162 Ken-

annes riettere, 21, or 102 teen sington place, was injured istally. He died at the City hospital at 1135 p. m. The injuries consisted of a possible skull fracture, frac-ture of the right leg, shock and ex-

residente. On May 50, Hobert Inguier, 18, of Marion, was injured fatally in a motorcycle-automobia erash in southern Ohio. In this moraling's accident, the materical apparently left the materical apparently left the free of the control of the con mintoreycle appearently left the highway, state route 93, in front of the Kirkpatrick Christian

cated the motorcycle was leaning

poin the indicators in the cated just routh of the church driveway in the southern part of the vilinge, and the impact through Blinn about 20 feet from the pole The motorcycle traveled about 15 feet after atriking the pole, and Fletcher was thrown about 15 feet to a poly of the pole of the poly of the pol

into a puddle of water in the drive Although the water

thrown far enough off the high thrown far enough of the high-way to remove them from the range of headlights of passing nutomobiles, and consequently the accident was not discovered until daylight, Biate Highway Patrol-nien D. D. Nicholas and H. H. Wilson, who investigated the acci-dent wald. There Brar Crash ....

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The time of the accident was
fixed at from 1 to 1:20 a. m. by
mithorities. They received reports
that fley. L. Ross Ellett, who lived
across the road from the church.
Guy Hord and Kerr Reeder were
awakened by a crash at that time
that found are making when they but could see nothing when they looked yout of hedroum, windows

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They stopped at the home of Dr. (Continued on Page Two)

THAR'S GOLD IN THEM THAR WAVES

While chemically possible, the extraction of gold from sea water is economically impractical, since the adjount of gold recovered would not pay the cost of the necessary chemicals. Converting articles no longer wanted into cash through Star Want Ads is both possible and practical as well as separated. This one well as economical. This one

EIGHT, place, dining ! room aulie, walnut, excellent con-dition. Phone 82912.

got results of Early Aspendings

"I had seven calls the first day and nine the next day from my Star Want Ad and I sold my suite," quoted the advertiser.

church. Miss Helen Belser was in

By The Associated Press

DETROIT, June 7-The United Automobile Workers drew up de-

and admits he day while a one-man grand jury

evaing a suppoens to appear be-fore Common Pleas Judge Raigh W. Loddy, who constitutes the one-man court of Ingury.

UAWA leaders directed a new blast at Ford labor policies in a mais meeting of 35,000 persons at Flint Mich, even as arrikers were (Continued on Page Pue) voting to accept a proposal ending the strike tleup of Ford's Righ-mond, Calif., assembly plant. Walter Reuther, one of a group

Charles Walker, colored, 13, cf. Fleetwood street and Grand avenue, was taken into custody by police this morning in connection with knife attack on a Dixon. Tenn. man at a Bryant atrest residence May 1. Walker, found working at an uptown garage, was held at noon today on an open charge of investigation.

The inrident occurred when W. E. Dickerson, 30, of Tennessee was glashed acress the right cheek,

of union officials who were beaten

day following the disappearance.
Each time she went to the telephone, however, she said no one anxwered.
Diana, Lady Long disclosed, had

terfous azsatlant.

"Diana ran in here coronation evening," Ludy Long said, "bleeding from a wound on her forehead. She said she had heen silashed with a razor by an unher motion picture prospects were home."

Armed Guards on Duty as Men Scrape Up Wreckage and Seek Seven Bodies.

By the Associated fires. ALPINE, Utah, June 7—Encircled by guards with orders to school on sight, crews acrased to school on sight, crews acrased to school of a huge sky liner and then dug into glaciated snow for the bodies of its seven occupants. Four men who attempted to carry away "souvenits" said they were shot at three lines.

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"A large shipment of jewelry lay exposed to the gaze of the first searchers," M. G. Wenger, postal inspector, told a reporter, adding "I could give you a real story about that shipment—but I won!!"

Closed to Visitors

Wenger said the half mile archover which the wreckage is scat-tered was closed to "unapproved

Four men almost atmultaneously came upon the shattered airplane Sunday as they scrambled over a ridge on bleak, cliff-cluttered fore peak—only 25 miles from Satt

peak—only 25 miles from 53th
Lake City, goal of the transport
when it crushed Dec, 15.
No trace of bodies was visible,
aid the plane-finders, who hope
to claim a \$1,000 reward offered
by the airline, Western Air Ex-

We four started to look to bodies and more things," said Emery Andrews, young farmer. But we saw two guys slip away with a piece of the plane and we thought they were going to beat us to the reward. So we hustled right in to camp."

The discovery was made about two miles above a camp set up five days are after two Alpine na-tives picked up letters from the plane's cargo. Mail Scientered

Mail Scattered
"One shore lay near the crest of
the ridge where the ship crashed,"
Andrews continued. "Air mail lay
scattered everywhere, with they
hits of wood, metal and cloth."

hits of wood, metal and cloth."

Seven sacks were taken up to the camp two days ago. There was no way of telling, however, when the bodies could be recovered.

Some soft of a massive derrick, Western Air authorities said, may be required to haul the bodies and fuselage up the sheer cliff, which is perpendicular for from 50 to 100 feet and almost sheer for 200 feet more.

Largest slugle regnient of debris largest single segment of debria found Sunday was part of a pro-pellor. One mail bag remained in one piece, but it was ripped down its side and wind had whisked its contents away.

Most bitterly fronte role of the

wreckage itself, only 20 feet from the ridge-top over which the plane would have had clear sailing down

So close to the ribge top was the wreckege, that its tail was hurled over the precipies, searchers said, while the inrepart skidded for back down the slope.

Indications are, search loaders

added, that the torn bodies were torsed over the cliff with the plane's tail.

The 10-passenger transport car-

Witt, all of Glendale, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wolfe, Chicago

Discovery of the wreckings ended the weet's greatest airhunt—a hunt that cost Western Air Express incounted thousands. Early in the search volunteer when

### U. S. MILK CODE ADOPTED IN COUNTY Kenton Banker

(Continued from Page One) must be screened, well lighted and Active Service must be steriozed after each usage; all judders shall be clean before milking; the milkers must also ou sanitary.

Grade A pulls must be cooled

bacteria count of not more than \$00,000 per cubic centimeter and various other sanitation requirements are less stringent.

Grade C raw milk must not have more than 1,000,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter, and production conditions need not be as strictly

Penalty Troylded The penalty for improper labeling or for other violations of the code is \$100. Dr. Sight also pointed out that infractions will also lose for the producer the confidence of his

customers. County outside the county outside of Marion city. Thus plants to Marion city which do not sell to the rural sections will not be affected, but several Marion dairies the state health department confirmed. County Health Commissioner N. Sifritt's diagnosis of makes in a cow killed Friday night.

sioner N. Sifritt's diagnosis of ment the moon obscures the sun at other relaif food handling places in the county must display cards in Route 28 south of Kirkpatrick. The public part of the place of business slading what grade is used for like served and what grade is used for like cooking. This will be enforced after the grading is established.

All producers must obtain per-

### ARREST OF PICKETS RESULTS IN HOLIDAY

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capitol and told the crowd to "held your lines."

"We can stay here a month if necessary." Washburn shouted.

cork was abandoned as the con-

work was abandoned as the con-gestion became acute.

The widespiend walk-out oc-curred as Gov. Frank Murphy, mediator of several prolonged automobile strikes in Michigan. was enjoute to the city from De-

who wanted to enter the wreckling company, where a atrika has
been in progress reveral weeks.

Washburn ordered a "general
labor holiday" throughout the
city "to celebrate the brave act
of Sheriff Allan MacDonald and
lingham county's Prosecuting Attorney Thomas Balley in accessing
our men and women."

Building Unlocked
Doors to the city-county buildling were locked during part of the
night when smaller groups assembled demanding release of the
accessed pickets. They later were

any contingency.

Managements of the Olds Motor Managements of the Olds Motor Works, Pisher Body Corp., the Reo Motor Car Co., and the Motor Wheel Corp., announced their plants were closed by the strike and that no attempt to reopen would be made today.

Among those arrested were Mrs. Lester Washburn, 28, wife of the union local head, and Vera Christian 26.

### STRIKERS CALL ON ROOSEVELT FOR AID

(Continued from Page One)

appealed to Gov. Martin 1. Davey The toad complained attilkers had torn up tracks

whereke provented its functions whereke provented its functions "under the law,"

"We enterty implore you to immediately take such action as will restore our property to our

Shoringe of materials because this and other strikes," the tele-

Davey last week conferred with Republic and Sheet & Tube execu-Repulme and Saret & time execu-tives and, later, with Murray and other union leaders. The gover-nor said only that he was "hope ful" of progress in his negotia-

### Strikers' Appeal Referred to Board

WASHINGTON, June 7—White WASHINGTON, June 7—White the telegraphic appeal from work-ers asking President Roosevelt to ntervene in the steel strike had been referred to the nutional inbor relations board and Secretary Per-kins "as a matter of information"

## At 86 Still in

sircles for Henry W. Grantich who celebrated his eighty-sixth birth-day yesterday and his sixty-second anniversary of associations with Grade A milk must be cooled anniversary of associations with immediately after milking to 50 financial institutions. He has degrees or less. All persons working with the milk must be healthy. Provisions are also made for transporting and bottling.

Grade B raw milk is permitted a bacteria count of not more than to work the hours bacteria count of not more than

which apply to other bank em-ployes and assists in transacting business of the institution. He has served as a member of the city sinking (und.

conditions need not be as strictly in 1873 and in 1897 he became learn. Welcome Sunday does not meet the requirements of Grade Cland can be used for cooking only 1888 he became the first National bank. He is a teacher in Welcome Sunday Grade Cland can be used for cooking only 1888 he will be used for cooking of the will be used for cooking only 1888 he will be used for cooking of the will be used for cooking of the will be used for cooking only 1888 he will be used for cooking only 1888 he will be used for cooking of the will be used for cooking

Mr. Granilich yesterday in recog-nition of his tervices to the church was assigned to preside at the breaking of the ground for the new parsonage. He was a trustee at the line the church was built and now truetce emeritus.

## IN BUCYRUS TRAPSHOOT

Misses Only One Target Out of 400 as 2,500 See Him Take Singles Title in Closing of State Shoot.

Histord, Hillsbord's farmer boy, today counted the Ohlo atale champlonship among his trapshooting triumphs. Hiestond successfully defended his class AA title and dethroadd G. A. "Sparrow" Young of Springfield, 1808 singles cham-

"We can stay here a month if plon.

Washburn previously had indicated that the demonstration dosed the three-day Oblo state trapshoot held at the Bucyrus Gun club grounds. Karl Baust of Co-Sume Unions Stay Out Unions Stay Out Other craft unions did not join immediately in the demonstration, that have service and some other cast, was shardened as the con-stay was shardened as the connew junior, titlist. Marion Man Third

Dr. R. D. Miller of Marlon rated third in the singles event, breaking 18% of the 200 targets, and finishing a single bird behind the second place score of E. V. fices of Millersport, in the singles event of 200 clays,

The pickein-six men and two women-were arrested in surprise trilds early in the morning on the made his perfect score funds early in the morning on the morning that the straight total to 234 warrants charging them with motering and disturbing laborers who wanted to enter the wreck-

taine, 193.
The zone championship went to the northwest team, which broke 915 targets in 1,000 shots. On the team were C. M. Bright of Broadway C. S. Young of Springfield, R. D. Finneil of Toledo, Paul Wagner and Roy Jones of Lima.

Class Competition
In the class competition, conducted Saturday, the two high win-

ducted Saturday, the two high AA—Joe Hiesinmi 200, Ned Lilly 104, class A—C. A. Young 195, Wil-liam Eldred of Cincinnati 194, class

### LEUTHOLD RESTS TRIAL AT NOON

Completes Testimony in Sull

Walton Leuthold of near Bucyfore a common pleas court jury and Judge Hector S. Young. The suit has been on trial since Thursday and whether it will be completed

when he grabbed a lamp cord at his home following a storm which blew down poles nearby. He neserts that shigh tension current was crossed into the house wiring. Also morning were two brothers

The defense, represented by Guthery, Strelltz & Guthery, opened with Harry Smith of Shelby, a util-

represent the plaintiff.

### TWO PROPERTIES SOLD BY SHERIFF

cane was the purchaser. The sulfs and properties are: the Home Owners' Loan corporation against Elizabeth P. Gallagher, aix-room house at 186 Barnhart atreet, appraised \$4,000 soid \$2,767.03; and Ernest Dunn against Charles J. Johnston in purtition, six-room house at 188 Hughes avenue, appraised \$2,400, soid \$1,600. An Hyroom house at 355 ML.

### SKELETON REVIVES HUNT FOR SLAYER

a Chychion river bridge might to that of the eighth victim of Cieve-land's ffendish torso shayer.

Portions of seven mutiliated bodies have been found in greater Cieveland within the last three years. Authorities said examination indicated one killer—probably insane—was responsible in all the slayings.

Fourteen-year-old Russell Lauer discovered the skeleton, with armand leg bones missing, in a burtap bag which had been covered with time. Police traced a scrap of newspaper taken from the bag and estimated the body had been disposed of subsequent to June 5, 1936.

### EXPERTS TO STUDY

WASHINGTON, June 7 - Naval WASHINGTON, June 7 — Naval observers and National Geographic society astronomers stock vigit to-day over delicate instruments installed on a tiny island in the mid-Pacific for tomorrow total eclipse of the sun, the longest in 12 centuries. From barren, hitherto uninhab-

From barren, hitherto uninhab-lited Canton island, one of the few dots of land in the path of the complete shadow, came wireless reports that the scientists expected unexcelled visibility at the ma-ment the moon obscures the sun at 2005 m. (FST)

Special to The hise BUCYIUS, June 7-- Smashing Italph Lefat of Patakata 104, class through 400 targets with only a C-Bert Cooper of Thornville 100, single shot going astroy. Joe Historid, Hillsboro's farmer boys D-H, A. Dempsey of Lakewood

stepped from the traps after crack-ing 200 straight clays in the singles competition.

### YOUTHS KILLED IN MOTORCYCLE CRASH

had made his home for nearly nine years about his purchase of the muchine. Mrs. Ross said this morning she hast saw him about 7 o'clock Sunday night when he left after having come to the house a short time before with Filetcher.

Bling returned to the Ross home last Rebutary after spending 10

Vernon Heights Junior High. Mr. Ross said he enlisted for a two-year period, but explained his return last February by Anyling he suffered a nervous breakdown in camp and could not continue to work there.

Since returning to Marion he had been resting and building up his beauty she said.

health she said.

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By The Associated Press
(ASHINGTON, June 7 — Naval
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Fletcher worked at the Halnes Fitcher worked at the staines auto Body shop on East Center street for the last year. In addition to the willow and parents, he leaves a sister and two brothers, Mary and Grant at home and

By The Associated Press
The accident which claimed the which had a life of Denver E. Blinn of Mar- an accident.



versity co-ed. last adnier saved Kenneth Kaupp and his eister leaking gas main. Now Betty and Kenneth are married. The groom's father, a minister, offi-ciated at a quiet ceremony at Melbourne, Iowa. (Associated Press Photo)

### FOES OF COURT BILL FINISH THEIR REPORT

To Submit Adverse Document to Chamber Shortly.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 7-Senate apponents of the Roosevell court bill, still acoining compromise. virtually completed today a re-port denouncing it as a threat to democratic government. A last conference by the judi-

The committee minority does not

intend to make a report.
Administration leaders infinited renate consideration might begin next week, following disposition of the relief bill.
Sen, McCarran, Democrat

### FATAL EXPLOSION REPORTED AT PLANT

WHITING, Ind., June 7-Police been drawn up by County Engineer Carl H. Tozzer for elimination of the hazard but has never To plant and ordered all avail- been adopted. able ambulances in the Calume

First reports said at least two details of the blast.

their unofficial reports of the dead ran as high as five. They said their information was that the explosion was in a steam line at the plant, and was not followed by

ion was one of a number that brought fatal injuries to 13 in Ohio over the week-end.

Onto over the week-end.

A biplanc engaged in stunt flying crashed into take Erie east of Cleveland and as a result, the pilot, Cleband Hess, 21. of Cleveland Heights, died in a hospital at Palnesville.

Donald Glendenning, 25, president of the Cleveland Heights, died in a paper at Palnesville.

Donard Giendenning, 23, president of the Cleveland Air Servico Co., was killed when he spun to earth in a small plane as he tried to land at his company's airport.

Three drownings enlarged the list of fatalities. They were: Rob-ert Miller, S. of Columbus, wading in the Scioto river; Victor Offret, 74, found in a canal near Akron; Anton Masavez, 26, of Cleveland, drowned while swimming in Lake

Erie. William Schnelder, 71, Oak Harbor farmer, was killed when his shotgun accidentally discharged while he was hunting blackbirls. Traffic accidents claimed the fol-

Traitic accidents claimed the fol-lowing lives:
Alex T. Stover, 31, of Columbis, killed in a head-on auto crash.
Edward Fitzmaurice, 63, of Cin-cinnail, hired auto hit tree.
Miss Milly Rugel, 24, of Cieve-land, in auto which skidded and

isna, in auto which skidded and hit a fire hydrant. Vance Baysinger 24, of Rittmon, swerved his motorcycle into a dich near Akron. Wesley Crabtree, 78, of Portsmouth, struck by an auto,
J. H. Hoepfner, 75, of Millerapoil, was injured fatally near Rey,
noidsburg. Franklin county, when
his automobile ran into a machine



### farm project work in 1927 when in the figh h grade, has carried a total of \$1,200.85 from his work. In addition to his activity in farm Senate Judiciary Committee ISAAC H. MYERS, 86,

Former Pennsylvania Railroad Employe Passes Away at Washington Ave. Home.

The Selter youth, who started in

paratively brief, but voluminous Schaffer funeral home in Bellville data, including speeches by the where the funeral will be con-President about the proposal and ducted Wednesday at 10:30 a. or. Chief Justice Hughes' letter to the Burlal will be made in the Bellville cemetery.

### MOTORISTS ESCAPE AS TRAIN HITS CAR

Delaware Couple Quit Machius Just Before Crash,

jury about 3 a. m. Sunday when their car stalled on the Chesapeak. & Ohio rallroud crossing over Dunbar road in Pleasant township They were able to jump from the car on the tracks as a train struck it, hurling it several feet to one side. The car was taken to

nearby farm. Later Sunday another accident was narrowly avoided when a recond car stalled. A passenger train
was flagged in time to permit
wrecker to remove the car, witnesses said.
The avoiding has been the cub.

The crossing has been the sub lect of several conferences between

### FARMER FRIGHTENS

OFF HORSE THIEVES Shoriff's deputies today the Green Camp-Agosta road west of Marion, who said two men led

away two of his three-year-old colls the evening before.

The horses were recovered by Mr. Porter after his daughter called to him that zomeone was taking the horses. Mr. Porter turned on the lights in his house the lights apparently frightening the thieves. He followed them in his car and discovered his horses about a half mile down the road. the men conc.

### LONDON PEGS GOLD AT \$34.72 AN OUNCE

by The Associated Persa LONDON, June 7 — The price of bar gold was pegged at \$34.72 a fine ounce on the London market today in an effort to stem the flow of the precious metal to the United States. The new price was an advance of 9.8 cents to the The new price cut the profit

which exporters of bullion stood to make by shipment to the United At today's price for the pound sterling shippers of the yellow metal stood to profit about five

SANDUSKY PLANT CLOSED BY STRIKE

cents an ounce, compared with around 14 cents Saturday.

SANDUSKY. O., June 7-The SANDUSKY. O., June 7-The Amalgamated Iron, Sicel and Tin Workers union called a strike to-day at Brown Industries, Inc., resulting in a shutdown of the plant. Union officials estimated 100 orkers had walked out, after the union was unable to reach a union was unable to reach a wage of Pocahontas, which is being held agreement with Oliver F. Rinderle, this week in connection with the resident of the company. Brazil to burning coffee as fuel. Men's longe.

### WEDS AFTER RESCUE THREE MARION COUNTY YOUTHS WIN DEGREES

Waldo, Pleasant Township and Propspect Pupils Honored by State F. F. A.

Three Marion county boys were work, he is prominent in school among 73 farm youths in Ohio activities, both scholastic and athewarded the state farmer degree lette, for the Future Farmers of America in the easte convention at Co.

As a freshman in high school he Friday and Satoray, earned \$15.551 from \$2.552 from surrounding along two Hereford steers and countles also won degrees. The awards were made at a Friday apphomore he specialized in Rural right banquet attended by most of the 2.550 boys present at the convention.

In addition to the above formal The station will not complete. he tested 12 cows, kept farm accounts for two years, kept farm accounts did seed corn testing and repaired farm man THE STIGN D

testing and repaired term ma-chinery as supervised practices. He is secretary of his Sunday school, chairman of the Marion county beef cattle department of the junior fair, vice president of the 1937 junior sair, and has done con-

ISAAC H. MYERS, 86,

CLAIMED BY DEATH Aberdeen Angus steers. He won seventh place in the state junior thir for Leghorne and eleventh in

team for three years. Farms With Father If Also will support the court's daughter four years ago when his huying, raised hybrid corn and he petitioners.

The report itself will be come. The body was taken to the pupit of B. H. Good, vocation

state and local fairs. He was also captain of the high school basket-

### ranked fifth in a class of 24. YOUTH, 18 DIES NEAR CHESTERVILLE

Special to The Star MT, GILEAD, O., June 7-Dewe Wilson Newton, 18, died of tuber laple Grove cemetery at Chester-

### INDICTED YOUTH PLEADS GUILTY FATHER GIVES B

Sentenced for Hegal Possession of TO 3-YEAR-OLD

lain street, arraigned Saturday

Main street, arraigned. Saturday before Common Pleas Judge Hector. S. Young on a charge of deriving an auto without the consent of the owner, changed his plea to guilty, this morning and was sentenced to an indeterminate term in Mansfield reformatory.

He was accused of having taken the auto of Kelth Gelbaugh of Morral. The sentence may run from one to 20 years. When asked if he had anything to say, Redd told the rules of the reformatory and attempt to be released in the minimum time. Geerge Pluchel was his attorney. attorney, J. J. J. S. K. S. C. J. C.

### CARS COLLIDE NEAR BUCYRUS

NEAR BUCYRUS

BUCYRUS, O. June TAN automobile driven by James Myers. It accompanied by Ceell Wolfe, It accompanied by Ceell Wolfe, It accompanied by Ceel Wolfe, It accompanied by Tom ATTENDS CONVENTION

Mrs. Ida Uncapher of North Pros-pect street went to Cincinnati yes-terday where she will attend the national convention of the Degree this week in connection with the fair got under way, of national convention of the Red products of more than 200

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Special to The Star KENTON, June 7—Be Shopping Plg, created furore in Kenton Saturds she returned with her Lula Green, and submitted

and weighs 25 pounds. SHOE FAIR OPEN

CINCINNATI. O. June failers from all sections United States came to Ci-today as the annual midwe facturers on display.

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## CREWS GATHER on the health department HIESTAND WINS TITLE at once. The code also applies to all producers from other countries. IN BUCYRUS TRAPSHOO

D-H. A. Dempsey of Lakewood 183, George M. Betlet of Waya-koneta 184 and class E-H. M. Klever of Jeffersonville 183, John Klimer of Toledo 180.

Among the Marlon men and others from this district who cook part in the singles and the class events were:

(Continued from Page One)

L. Baker nearby and arouses

Saturday right and Sunday.

Fietcher, a bridegroom of little more than a month, told his wife,

last February after spending 19 months in a civilian conservation camp in Virginia. He went to the camp in 1925 after finishing his

Lost Sight of Eye
A mishap at the children's home caused him the loss of vision of his right eye several years ago.
Mrs. Ross said.
Blian is survived by his mother, who has been working in Columbus-since she left the Waddell Ladles' home, and his father who is remarked and is believed to live in Springfeld.

this afternoon.

Flecher was the son of Mr. and

MIG. Co.
Coroner Axthelm found among
Dilinn's possessions a driver's licensa
issued to him Saturday and a
receipt from McClure for purchase
of the motorcycle. The vehicle was
a 1931 model Harley Davidson

Charles Fletcher of Lorain.

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tinuing operations in the plant, strikers used torches to sever

SEPTEMBER BRIDE

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about 730 p.m. according to his report to police Gene Philians of 634 Davids Gene Philians of 651 Davids street reported that while driving south on State street about 9 p m Saturda; he swerted to miss an automobile approaching from an alley and struck another eas which was passing. Police did not learn the name of the other driver and only minor damage was reported

### FOUR YOUTHS HURT AS AUTOS COLLIDE

Suffer Minor Injuries in Crash Between Marion and Caledonia Cars.

BUCYRUS, O. June 7 - Four Marion youths escaped with minor cuts and bruless in an automobile collision. Sunday a 2 30 p m on Route 4 two miles south of Bucy-

The "man experience of the started to turn left into the line of traffic, according to a report made to Craffich and the traffich according to the report made to Craffich and the report of the Substitution and the signment teds at the experience of the signment teds and child were not but if the four boys suffered silkht cuts and brukers and were treated at the office of a Bucyrus physician Damages to the according to the report of the Washington Senators.

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Allison Frames Bill Calling for Additional Million or About \$89,500,000.

\$89,500,000.

By The Associated Press
COLUNBUN, O. June 72-Gov.
Marcin L. Davey's answer to demands of the "no new taxes" blee
of the senate for several million
dollars reduction in the blennial
state budget will be a ren budget
increased by approximately \$1,000000 over his original.
State: Finance Director M. Ray
Alliron, who is preparing the new
executive budget for presentation
to the special session of the legislature when it meers about June 71,
said today it would carry around
\$25,000,000.
This would represent an increase
of about \$1,000,000 over the original
presented to the regular legislative
seession, which carried \$58,32,247. It
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the would represent an increase of about \$200,000 over the budget as

about \$500,000 over the budget as approved by the house and rejected by the senate.

Cites Ford for Welfars.
Allison asserted that one of the greatest increases in the new budget would be in the food allowners for the nelfare department.
"Increasing food prices necessitate an increase of almost half a million dollars there," he said a million dollars there," he said a lother increases, necessitated by new legislation, Allison said, would be about \$250,000 for the highway

new legislation. All'son said, would be about \$250,000 for the highway pairol to add So men, and about \$200,000 for establishing and maintaining the four regional boards of the workmen's compensation department.

The "no new taxea" senate group headed by Sen Horaco W. Baggott.

headed by Sen Horace W, Baggott Democrat of Montgomery, proposed substitute budget at the regular legislatvie session which contended, provided for a \$16000-Substitute Causes Develock

Substitute Causes Describer The substitute, passed by the senate after several cuts had been revored precipitated a deadlook between the senate and house re-sulting in the follower of the budget at the recular readion. at the regular sersion

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A temporary budget enacted
early in the regular session provided sufficient funds to operate
state departments only until July I
A fea will have sufficient funds to
meet July 15 payrolls but meet of
them will be without funds on
July 1
The "no new taxes" group also
has monored a new budget but has temporary budget enacted



Something novel in fighting technique is demonstrated by pretty Josephine Hunt of Od Point Comfort. Va., who is indulging in the new fad of spearing fish from a surf boat with a glass bottom

### WIFE CLAIMS MATE

SOLD HER FOR \$20 BY The Viscolated Press
NEVADA CITY, Calif June 7—
Sherliff a deputies hunted Ray Derliams today to question him about the every of his Jaysen-olf wife that abo was sold for \$20 to a twoodchoner

woodchopper Sheriff C J Tobiassen said the Sherisi C J Tobiaxen said the woman related her captor tunged her around the cabin by the hair of her head, and cracked her ribs with his embraces. William B Woods sheriff's

with his embraces William B Woods sheriff's deputy, identified the woodman as William Ebaugh 29 of Willow Valley, and said that Ebaugh had admitted paying Delama 120 for the woman and that he had broken her ribs

WORLD'S CHAMPION

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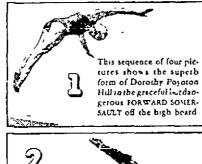
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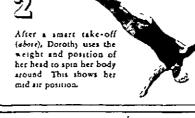
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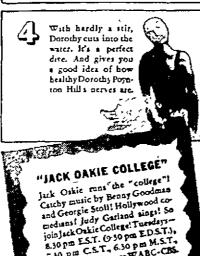
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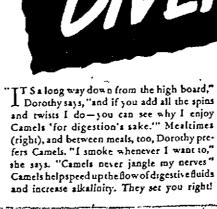








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PLAYING spectscular golf. Speaking of the strain of tournament golf, Ralph Guldabi says: "Sure I like to smoke. But give me a cigarette that's mild. I mean Camela. They never get on my nerves."

BOOSTER for Camela, Henrietta Donobue, errimmer, golfer, and teanis player, says: "After several sets, I like to smoke a Camel. They are so mild, and yet I get such a delightful 'life'".



FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE\_SMOKE CAMELS







Cen. Weiner von Bomberg, pletured above, German war minleter, was guest of honor at a 
naval review today in which 
Premier Mussolini paraded his 
sea strength as evidence of the 
aid Germany can expect from 
her ally.

FOUR MEN ROB BANK

AT NORTH BALTIMORE

Hend Toward Findlay With

Sheriff and State Police

in Parsuit.

By The Associated Press FINDLAY, O., June 7-Four men

robbed the First National bank of North Bullimore of \$6,000 today and headed south toward Findlay with the aberiffs car and state high-

with the sheriffs car and state high-way patrolmen in but pursuit. Three men entered the bank and ordered two customers, Eugene-Frank and James Lyon, and the two clerks, Paul Rockwell and George Sponsler, to face the wall. With their men lined up, the three grabbed up all available each but has they fled they dropped \$600 in baces.

and den't do anything," one of the men commanded the four in the

bandlt atood guard outside in the

p, m., the highway patrol reported its men had sighted the fugitives

near Arcadia, nine miles north-west of Findley.

Hing and Other Valuables Taken

Deputy Sheriff Gene Gelester to-

ice said. The loot consisted of

\$25 diamond ring, several rate

stop at the Phelps home about th

HARDIN COUNTY

Dritain's new threepenny cols are causing some confusion because they are twelve-sided instead of round as are all other British piece

Adults 15c, Children 10c

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**BURGLARY NEAR** 

bank as they entered.

### KEYSPAPER GROUP 事形理TS AT CANTON

Man at Select List on With Brush-Moore Executives as Hosts.

Woods, business man The Star, and Gilmore citizing manager, are in mending the summer outrusiness meeting of the rusiness meeting of the ret List, an organization newspapers, at the Con-nume of Roy D. Moore, ient and general man-

ire) secretary and Brush-Moore News-Or Mush-abore Newl-Orients are the publishers, managers and advertis-tors of the 51 papers in the List. The outing and regan yesterday and con-

take Country club was to the visitors and at 6 offer supper and farm the place at Mr. Moore's

accompanied their hus

newspapers eventation to. utional advertising, Of-New York

tanging the program Mr. , E. A. Neutzenholzer of and Paul Siddall of Al-

### MRS. MAY DIES

Sectial to The Star Special to The Mar SycaMORE, O., June 7 — Mrs. Embeh May, 63, died Saturday ment at her home in Sycamore after a lowest liness. She was been May 12, 1874, in Wyandot curty and was married in 1893 to W. 7. May, who died in 1923. She was a member of the United Brether curty near Newda Succition. nutch near Nevada, Surviving children, Mrs. J. R. Merriti Morral, Mrs. Clinton Kisor of inquat. Mrs. Frank Baker and M. May of Marton, Mrs. Clen tay and Mrs. C. H. Rank of curote, Joe of near Tiffin and a' home, 19 grandchildren brothers, Isaac and Jess of Marion and Al'E. Miller r or Marion and Mr. E. Silver concert and two sisters, Mrs. is Ever and Mrs. Arthur Berry arion. The filneral will be con-ic Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the s and at 2:30 p. m. at the ore and at 2:30 p. m. at gramore M. E. church, Burlal Pleasant Hill

### RECEIVES DEGREE

Watters of Vernor slevard, received his Dame to the commencement ats yesterday afternoon in denter Notre Dame next ecompanied home by John

### FALLS ON FRIDAY

th Friday at 6:30 p. m. fections said today.

of 240 Franconia avenue, seeking the Republican tion for councilman at large

### TUGITIVE CAUGHT

field him as he munched an firm cone in a store in sub-mert McKinley, He escared a white serving a term for firm and larceny. Fredericks

ininor injuries received in the crash and considered him-a lucky person today, Kirbert, Ancieur pilot and Ohio State this senior, was pulled from screening yesterday after his plane landed in a yard fall from serial houses. The developed motor trouble for the takeoff and struck

SPINGFIELD, O. June 7-Wit-SPINGFIELD, O. June 7-Wit-College conferred an honor-ty of dector of human laws. day upon Judge Florence E. Allen With U.S. circuit court of appeals

DUPONT COMES A CROPPER



her mount while taking hurdle. Miss Patricia duPont of the Wilmington clan, is shown being

was riding, "Strollslong, 17 the green hunter class at open-ing of the Deven, Pa., horse

### GARMENT FACTORY **OPERATIONS START**

The Euclid Garment Co., moving from Cleveland to Marion, began first manufacturing operations this High School Football Player morning with 11 employes running sewing machines assembling sport jackets. The company has installed 30 sewing machines in a North Main street building still partly occupied by the Marion Clgar Co., and will increase operations gradually.

ually, S. S. Sobul, secretary, said equip ment for manufacture of topcoats and overcoats will not be moved to Morion porbably until November. When the company has transferred all operations to Morion, it plans to have approximately 50 employes.

## NATIONAL OPEN GOLF

Among 143 Awaiting Battle Thursday.

By The Associated Presi NEW YORK, June 7-Tourney hardened professionals, almost completely in command of American golf, are ready to grab the headlines again in the national WOMAN INJURED

open golf championship this week There are 170 golfers in the field the Cakland Hills club, Birming

the Cakland Hills club, Dirmingham, Mich., Thursday and of the number, 143 are professionals, a group that includes almost every first-flight pro in the nation.

Johnny Goodman, open winner in 1933, heads the 27 amateurs. And not even Goodman is given much of a chance to pass the prosin rolfs greatest test.

Henry Picard, Jimmy Thomson Horton Emith and Harry Cooper winners of the Inverness invita-tion at Tolcdo; Byron Nelson. Johnny Revolts, Ky Laffoon, Denny Shute, Paul Runyan, Tony Manero, the defending champlon. Ed Dudley, Olin Dutra, Ralph Guldahl and Jimmy Hines are among the favorites priced at less than, 20-to 1 to win.

Newest addition to the list of big name golfers and the brightest bit of golfing color to cross the fairways since Walter Hagen arrived in the big time is Sam Snead.

BURIAL SERVICE HELD Burial service was held this morning in the Marion cemetery for a son born dead to Mr. and Friday at 6:30 p. m. set Mr. And dead to Mr. And deadline for filing in the street. Mrs. Hood whose condition which no one has filed. Neille, Bair of Marion before her marriage.

### LOYAL TO JOBS Pare Segunda



some of the loval workers who refused to join the C. L. O. strike at the Republic Steel plant at South Chicago are shown sleep ing in the nall department Company officials provide cots for 400 men and smanged to feed them in the plant cafeteria.

### CARL R. RINKER, 15, DIES AT BUCYRUS

Passes Away After Appendicitis Operation.

Special to The Star BUCYRUS, O., June 7 -- Carl Raymond Rinker, 15, Bucyrus High school football letterman, died peritonitis early this morning in the City hospital following an em-ergency appendicitis operation yes-terday. He was a junior in high school and one of the popular members of his class. He had played football for the last two

He was born in Bucyrus on Jar TOURNEY SCHEDULED 18. 1922, to Carl J. and Hose Hel-frick Rinker. Surviving with the parents are three elsters, Mrs. Wal-lace Schuckert of Bucyrus. Mrs. Charles Carlisle of Crestline and Mrs. Joe Wachter of Marsfield, and a grandfather John Rinker of Bu a grandfather John Itinker of Bu-cyrus. The youth was a member of the Good Hope Lutheran church and Sunday school. A private serv-lee Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home will be followed by a public service at 2:15 at the Good Hope Lutheran church. Burial will be Lutheran made in the Oakwood cemetery.

### IN FALL FROM CAR

Mrs. George Ulsh of 222 South state street suffered a fractured lett wrist when she fell from a moving automobile on route 30-S near the Lawrence Fairm Markets, this afternoon about 1:15 o'clock. Mrs. Ush was taken to the Fred-erick C. Smith clinic for treatment by her husband, who was driving the car, attendants at the clinic said

### **BUCYRUS GIRLS TO** WED IN NEW YORK

Sperial to The Star BUCYRUS, June 7-A double wedding ceremony in the Little Church Around the Corner in New

Church Around the Corner in New York City will unite two Bucyrus sisters, Bernice and Allene Stuckey; and Harold Winemiller and Her-man Stinehelfer. Miss Bernice will become the bride of Mr. Winemiller and Allene

will be married to Mr. Stinchelfer The wedding will take place

KISER LAKE LAND ACQUIRED URBANA, O., June 7-The development of Kiser lake state park uch shand, O., June 7—The de-velopment of Kieer lake state park was assured today following ac-quisition of all the land needed by the state, attorney E. E. Eng-lish said. The John Kiser er-tate danted 1,500 acres and the re-mainder was obtained by pur-

MURDER TRIAL OPENS HAMILTON, O. June 7--Wil-HAMILTON, O., June 7-William Hobbs, 52, entered court to-day to fight for his life on a charge of murder in the fatal shooting April 12 of Patrolman Arthur E. Sponsel. The state alleges he was the "trigger-man" and Prosecutor Paul A. Baden said that in a signed confession, Hobbs admitted he fired several shots as Sponsel entered a parking lot to investigate suspicious activity.

Italy is discussing a plan to dig a canal, 18 miles long, from the Ited sea and convert the Danakii desert of Ethiopia into an inland sea.



### CHURCH FILLED AT SPECIAL SERVICES

'Penny Shares' Program and Vocational Guidance Talk Given at Epworth M. E.

A "penny shares" service yesterdy morning and a occational guidance service tast night in which Dr. Rollin IL Walker of Delaware was speaker, drew large crowds to Epworth M. E. church. More than 1,000 young people More than 1,000 young people and adults were present for the morning services, at which quer-terly payments were made un-stocks purchased to finance a church redecovating program and to pay off a church debt.

to pay off a church debt.

The expected 92 cents for each share sold at \$3.65 was exceeded in almost every payment, but the amount received could not be estimated today. The money sacks were being opened and the contents counted this menting at a Marion bank. Gilmore Hiett, chairman of the committee which worked up the "penny shares" campaign, presided for the service. More than 100 graduates were in More than 100 graduates were in the congregation law night to hear

the congregation ing high to from Dr. Walker, professor emeritus of Bible at Ohio Wesleyan university After the service Dr. Walke, gave an hour to personal confer-ences with individual young peo-

ences with individual young peo-ple. (We counted the service very) successful." Dr. Edward T. War-ing, pastor, saild today. Dr. Walker's advice to the young people was that they talk over the future with their parents and friends, not ignore the wisdom of friends, not ignore the wisdom of older people, but that when the time came to choose a vocation or profession, to follow the dictates of their hearts.

He told them that if they have

high ideals and ambitions high ideals and ambitions which reconomic or other difficulties make it impossible to realize immediately, then to make a profession of the job taken instead and do it so well that it would shine forth and be a stepping stone towards ultimately realizing their ambitions. He urged them to look to the Holy Spirit for guidance and to surrender their lives to Him.

### GAIN REPORTED FOR JUDGE GAST

The general condition of Probate

Judge Oscar Grat seemed better today than any time since he was atricken a week ago with hemorphages from a gastric uleer, the attending physician and at noon. A second blood transfusion was made yesterday morning, with a brother, Milo Gast, of Prospect, as donor. Last Friday, a brother Harry, of Prospect, gave blood for the first transfusion. Both brothers the first transfusion. Both brother gave a pint of blood each.

### COUPLE TO MARRY

COUPLE TO MARKY
BUCYRUS, June 7—Sunday, June
20, has been selected as the wedding date of Miss Lols Ehmann
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John
Ehmann of Gallon-Bucyrus road and Bennett Winemiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Winemiller of Tiro. The nuptiain will be per-formed at St. John's Reformed church at 4 o'clock,

SENIOR TO GRADUATE SENIOR TO GRADUATE.

MT. GILEAD June 7-Miss Elizabeth Braden, daughter of Mr. and
Mm. Homer B. Braden of Washington township, will graduate
from Bowling Green university at
the 1937 commencement to be held
there tonight.

CHURCH SCHOOL TO OPEN CHURCH SCHOOL TO OPPEN
GALION, June 7 — A vacation
church school will be held in the
First Baptist church for a two
week period from June 7 to June
18 under the supervision of its
pastor, Rev. L. C. Jackman and
Mrs. Jackman, both of whom have
had wide experience in conducting
such schools elsewhere.

DOG BITES CHILD
GALION, June 7—The condition
of Judith Jane Boyd, five-year-old
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H.
Boyd, is reported improved. Judith
was bitten by a dog last Tuesday evening in Bellefontaine.

TO TALK TO VETERANS TO TALK TO VETERANS
KENTON, June 7—W. K. Adams, state commander of the Duabled American Veterans of the World war, will speak to veterans of the community this evening upon the outcome of a recent conference at Washington, D. C., with General Frank T. Hines, administrator of the U. S. Veterans administration.

\$301 WON IN COURT

KENTON, June 7—A common pleas court jury Saturday returned a finding for \$305 in favor of Martin S. Jollitt, plaintiff in a damage suit against Postmaster Calvin, S. Prater of Kenton, for personal foundations and automobile damages as result of collision here a year ago. He sought \$1,000 ago. He sought \$1,000

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SEES NAVAL PARADE YOUTH CONFERENCE OF DISTRICT HELD

> 175 Attend Annual Meeting at First Reformed Church

More' than 100 young people from Reformed and Evangelical churches in the notthern section of the Central Onto classis attend-ed an annual youth conference yesterlay at the First Reformed phuseb.

An inspirational address by Rev. Walter B. Leis of Bellevue on "Building for Tomorrow," was a feature of the afternoon session, presided over by Rev. R. G. Diller of Prospect. Mrs. Diller was example.

Scripture reading by Rev. C. F. Stripute framing by Rev. C. F.
Brouse of Sysamora was followed
by prayer by Rev. R. R. Eliker
of Galien. The program included a
violin number. "Concerto in O
Major" by Reidling, played by Miss
Pauline Errow of Major.

UPPER SANDUSKY, June :-Mrs. Fred Scheck has received word of the death of her father word of the draft of her father, Joseph Krock, 75, who died at his home at Santa Ana, Child, Thursday, June 3. Residen Mrs. Scheck, Mrs. Rrock is survived by six other children, and a brother. Peter Mrs. William Cook of Green Camp, Krock, also of here, He was a for was Mrs. Hisnohe Solomon before

The Silver Trumpet," a play by Elliot Field, was presented last night by Marton young people under the direction of Miss Portoty Sochrist. In the cast were Joe Porter, Relen Felchlin, Donald Potter, Na Mae Gettye, Otto Astopseus, Lullian Cleveland, Kathiran Andrews, Alan Cleveland, June Augenstein Lealin Reichardt, James Coution, Harold Wade, Nare Williams, Mikited Wade, Eussel Reichardt, Wayne Barnhyll, Jos Wickh and Rev. J. W. Helstand, pastor, The thene of the service, Statistical Control Labor Union Presented by Marguerite Queen, The officers named are the following: Pred Mane, presidents Hermann, Poster Ped Mane, presidents Her

ed an annual youth conference presented by Marguerite Queen howing; Fred Mang, president; Harchurch.

Place of the meeting next June Milbertenbach, secretary treasurer; alon numbered about 100 and increased to approximately 175 at UPPER SANDUSKIAN'S Inch Indien, secretary treasurer; Adelan libiter, recording secretary than the meeting in the proximately 175 at UPPER SANDUSKIAN'S RELATIVE STRICKEN RELATIVE STRICKEN and Thurstand Trickey, conductors; Audrew Coffey, warden

ductors; Audrew Coffey, warden.
The next meeting will be held Sunday night, June 20, at the Labor hall.

mer local resident, having left here her marriage to Mr. Hickman, The in 1909.



CONTRACTOR SECTION Last Times Folloy-2 Big Hits Loretta Young in

"Ramona" Robert Young in

'The Longest Night" Mathen - - - - 150 Night - - - - - 200 Children - - - - 100

ariom Tues.-Wed.

Deputy Sperin Gene Gelsaier to-day was investigating a burglary at the farm home of Lester Phelps of abutheast of Agosta Saturday at about 10 a. m. The intrinder en-tered the rear door of the house Harold Bell Wright's great out-door story of a man wh while Mr. Phelps was working in tighting! the fields.

There was no evidence of the house having been ranacked, the thief apparently going directly to a downstalra set of drawers in which valuables were kept, Gelsstand KENTON — Probate: Marriage licenses issued to Foster Detr. Ken-ton farmer, and Miss Lavonne Hule of Ridgeway: John G. Schneider, Kenton aervice station operator, and Miss Theima G, Lilley of

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luncheon was held thishers at the club at and at the same time was hostess at a tea ers of the visiting news. Among the women at a Mrs. Woods and Mrs.

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and his advertising organiwas assisted by a com-niuding, Mr. and Mrs. Al-of Ravenna, Mr. and Mrs. & Kinney of Marietta, Mr. E. A. Neutzenholzer of

AT SYCAMORE

To west of Marion. MARION STUDENT

W. Watters, son of Mr. and university gymnaslum; D. F. of Chicago was the comcoment speaker. Mr. Watters another son, Robert, who was based from St. Mary Parochial archool Sunday, May 30, and

## FILING DEADLINE

DAYTON, O., June 7-Walter Campbell, alias Robert Alawaited return to the reformatory today fol-his capture as an escaped by Deputies Earl Fra-and John Cadhill. The offi-

STUDENT'S PLANE CRASHES Olymbus O. June 70 Rus

tension cable. HIDGE ALLEN HONORED

trained may ban druggists' col-

Malcolm Strelltz, Mrs. David Walter Evans, Mrs. Harold E. Mouse Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer and Mrs. James R. Smith, to be given Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Strelitz at 1964 Mt. Vernon avenue The hosternes will receive their guests from 2 to 4, and 4 to 6 o'clock.

MRS. EARL T. SMART is chalman of the hostess committee for the weekly party arranged for the pleasure of the women memhere of the Marlon Country club, Thursday, at the club. Associate hostesses are Mrs. E. J. Schoenlaub, Mrs. Charles H. Isaly, Mrs. Roy Prichard, Mrs. John Probst and Mrs. J. E. Ollphant. The women will meet for golf, heldge and luncheon.

Wedding Read

was a wedding breakfast and later Mr. and Mrs. Klehm left on a wedding telp through northeastern Ohjo. After June 10 they will be at home at 175 North Seffuer ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Richm were gradu

is associated with the Huber Man-

Miss Darothy Canouse, a bride-elect of next Sunday, was compli-mented with a 6 o'clock dinner and personal shower Saturday ave-ning when Mrs. E. W. Kastner of Columbus, and Miss Gertride Schwan of Mourocylle, enterlained in the nitron room, at the Margnor

in the mirror room at the Maramor in Columbus. Pluk and blue lark-apur, aweetheart roses and blue delphinium in a rose cryatal console set centered the table, and favora were miniature brides and bride-grooms attached to candy hearts.

some, Her flowers were a shower bounget of roses and lilles of the valley. Miss Fenney wore a gown of agua marine lace. Miss Simons was in peach colored lace, and Mrs. Somerlot wore a yellow lace redingete model, All carried arm boungets and wore large pictured.

bouquets and were large pictures hals matching the shades of their gowns Charles Leichtey of Minster was the best man, and ushers were John Galvin and James Sinons of Lina. Miss Berdine Ewing sang preceding the cere-

Mr. and Mrs. Somerlot were among the guests at the wedding.

IN FIRST TAX WEEK

Realty tax collections for the

\$25,411 COLLECTED

up later, Saturday's amounted to \$7,366.14.

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Mr. and Mrs. Karl Konkle and Strawser-Klehm Mis. Virginia Grubaugh were guests when the H and H club met Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richards of Windzor afreet. George Parish, president was in cherge of a short business

seesion.

Progressive cuchre was played, guest honors going to Mr. and Mis. Konkle and club honors to Mas. Floreine Jones and Mr. Parish. Mrs. Parish and Charles Augentic

Floreine Jones and Mr. Parish.
Mrs. Parish and Charles Augentaten were consoled. A buffet lunch will meet June 19 with Miss Jones on Henry street.

Mrs. Arthur Snyder entertained the Modern Cinderella club Friday evening at her home on Henry street. Euchro was played, honors for high acores going to Mrs. Hariold Everly and Mrs. Chester Henry, a lone hand award to Mrs. Hariold Tobin and a floating award to Mrs. Hariold Tobin and a floating award to Mrs. Henries Charles was consoled. Mrs. Bernice Laird won a guest award. Lunch was Mr. and Mrs. Kichin left on a wed-miss of the porthandra and the miss of the miss o was consoled. Mr. Jernice tamen won a guest award. Lunch was served by the heaters. A meeting will be held June 17 with Mrs. Rizor of Oak Grove avenua.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pickering

Mr. and Mrs. 1. Preserve define an electrical their silver wedding an electronry with a family dinner sunday at their home at 475 South Prospect atreet. Gifts presented the couple included several hericoms.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinin were growing the following the property of the following their state on the latter from Bowling Green state university. Mrs. Klehm has theen employed us at teacher at the Mark Street school. Mr. Klehm has the property of the property of the following the property of the following the property of the following the follo

A surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geckle of the Kuchner-McChesney road last evening was in honor of their thictleth wedding anniversary. Guests included about '00 relatives and friends. Present were Mrs. J. Schultz of Chyle. Mrs. E. Goodman. friends, Present were Mrs. J. Schultz of Clyde, Mrs. E. Goodman and children of Clyde, Mr. and and children of Chyde, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Maithews of Marengo, Mrs. Anna Roomann and Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce of Cardington, Mrs. William Roszman, Mr. and Mrs. John Barkley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Seiter, Mr. and Mrs. Citic Seiter and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Klingel and son and Mrs. Ralph Klingel and son the Mrs. The Seiter and Mrs. Acceptable of the Mrs. Ac of Marion. The celebrants were presented a number of gifts, A polluck supper was served at 7

### GOLF PLAY OPENS AT COUNTRY CLUB

Qualifying Round of Handlenp

Hanley and Iria Roberts, Mra.
Lewis L. Wills and Miss Canouso
of Marlon, Mary Schnelder of Bexley, Mra Gene Rader of Circleville,
Miss Maxino Meallister of Caledonla, Mrs. William Craig, Mrs. L.
Larcomb and Miss Caroline
Trebudge of Columbia The qualifying round of the June handleap tournament got under way at the Marion Country club Santurday afterneon and yearierday. Don Unit shot the lowest record with a 70 for the qualifying round.

round.

Match play pairings for the fournament which will be run-off on week-ends during the month, are to be announced later this week.

Either 32 or 16 of the participating golfers will qualify and be paired for the first round of the tourney. Plans are continuing for the novelty Army-Navy game sof for Wednesday afternoon of this week. In the novelty competition the matches will be played by fournesse composed of two players from the matches will be played by fournesses composed of two players from the content of the week in the novelty competition the matches will be played by fournesses composed of two players from the content of the week in the novelty competition the matches will be played by fournesses composed of two players from the content of the week in the novelty competition the matches will be played by fournesses composed of two players from the content of the week in the novelty competition the matches will be played by fournesses composed of two players from the content of the week in the novelty competition the matches will be played by fournesses composed of two players from the results at an open house from 2 to 5 o'clock for the pleasure of their daughter, who is the flaces of two players for their daughter, who is the flaces of their daughter, who is their or Wednesday are the matches will be played by four-somes composed of two players from each division, with scoring on the basis of one point for the low half and the low aggregate on each hole.

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### Wedding Read At Rectory Of St. Mary Church



MIRS, ALBERT BANYAL

THE matriage of Miss Marie M of Zaneaville, was notemplzed Sunday morning at 10:45 octook in St. Mary's rectory on North Main street. The single ring service was read by Rev. Father William J Spickerman, paster of St. Mary Catholic church.

The bilde's gown of white moustained and trimmed with 10er pointe lace, and her wedding veil of silk net was a colonal style also.

roses and blue comflowers pre-dominating. The table was dec-orated by the bride's school friends orated by the bride's school friends.
Later in the afternoon there was a reception at the Cutarelli home.
'Mr. and Mrs. Banyal will take a short wedding trip after which they will go to Athene where Mr. Banyal is according to the state of the state of the school of the state of

is enrolled in the summer course at Ohio university. Both are gradu-

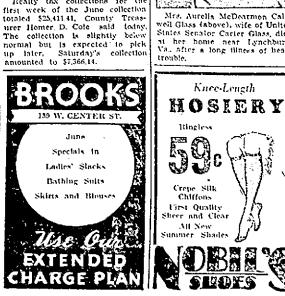
school at Harpster.

The wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Banyal of Zanesville, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Messenger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manhart and family of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Benyal Jr. of Sonora, Mrs. Elizabeth Banyal, Mrs. Herman Bernett, Mr. and Mrs. Bela Rada, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lytle of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Chartes Meo and family of Anderson, Ind., Mrs. Numba Mazzo and Miss Lena Diena

MRS. GLASS DIES



Mrs. Aurella McDearmon Caldwell Glass (above), wife of United States Senator Carter Glass, died at her home near Lynchburg, Va. after a long filness of heart trouble.



### RICHLAND TOWNSHIP CLASS ENTERTAINED

The Willing Workers class of the St. John Evangelical and Re-formed church in Richland towa-ship met Friday night with Misses Doris and Vesta Kramer of south-Doris and Vesta Kramer of south-cast of Marlon. Delmar Reckel-was in charge of a short business aession. After a season of games and contests the hostesses served lunch, assisted by Mrs. D. A. Kramer, A meeting will be he.d. June 25 at the home of Harry Ruth with Misses Martha Lover, Marlore Represent the host on Huth with Minara Martha Loyer, Marjork Rengert and the host on the entertainment committee. Rev. H. A. Blum, pastor, is directing a missionary play, "The Soldier of the Croes," which will be presented by the class late in June.

### Church Scene Of Jack - Good Wedding Rites

Ермовти м. е. снивси маthe scene of the marriage of Margaret Jack, daughter of and Mrs. W. W. Jack of 481 Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jack of 481 Wilson avenue, and Ruford Glenn Good, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Good of near Harpster, yesterday afternoon at 2:30 octock. Approximately 300 guests including relatives and friends of the bride and bridegroom witnessed the single ring service read by Rev. Paul Cramer, peator of the Edworth M. F. church pastor of the Epworth M. E. church at Tremont City, O., a close friend of the couple, assisted by the pas-lor, Dr. E. T. Warton

Spickerman, pastor of St. Mary.
Catholic church,
The bilde's gown of white-mouseline de sole was made in a Colon-lat style and trimmed with foe-pointe lace, and her wedding veil of silk net was Colon-lat style and trimmed with foe-pointe lace, and her wedding veil silk illusion over white satin, and of silk net was Colon-lat style also. She carried an helricom prayer-book of white suede, marked with orange blossoms, which was carried by her sister, Mrs. Jack Messenger.

Mrs. Vincent Fransita, who moved to Marion recently from Chicago, was her only attendant. Her dreas was of jude colored organza, trimmed in a peach blossoms shade, with accessories and carried pink rease forms and the bounding the peach bloom shade, and her bounding to be considered organza, trimmed in a peach blossom shade, with accessories and carried pink rease forms bloom shade, and her bounding the bounding white tapers.

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Miss Lens Dale Mulvaine of Laftle, played a half-hour plane program of nuptial music and Harold Bradt of . Ashland sang "I Love You Truly," "O Premise Me," and "At Dawning," Miss Mulvaine were a costume of plak lace

Following the ceremony there was a recombing for 50 guests at

at Ohlo university. Both are gradulated of the university, Mr. Ranyalla a member of Theta Chi freternity and his bride is affiliated with Theta Phi Alpha sorotity. The bride has heen a member of the staff at the Genwood school here and Mr. Banyal is physical education coach at the public school at Harpster.

The wedding guests included Mr. The wedding guests in language of Tanes wille, Mrs. Albert Banyal of Tanes wille, Mrs. Albert Banyal of Tanes wille, Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Messanger three-thered wedding cake on a crystal plate, and yellow tapers in crystal candlesticks. Miniature corresponding to the favors. Smaller tables were the favors. Smaller tables were centered with flowers held in but vases.

The bride was graduated from Mrs. The bride was graduated from Mrs.

The bride was graumen in 1933 and Harding High school in 1933 and until recently was employed with the Defiance Pressed Seed Co. Mr. Good was graduated from the the Deliance Pressed Steet Co. Mr. Goed was graduated from the Harpster High school in 1933 and is employed with the Huber Manufacturing Co. Upon their return from a weilting trip they will be at home at 314 Commercial attect.

### Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. George Crispin of Lakeworth, Fla. arrived Saturday to spend the summer with Mrs. Mary Nagle of 199 South Seffner

Mrs. L. B. Llewellyn has returned to her home in Butler, O., after a week's visit with her brothers, Frank Maidlow of Partram yaenuc and Richard Maidlow of Prospect.

Dated at Marine, Ohio, this day of June A. D., 1922, Marine Probate Jude Marine County, Ohio, Care No. 13206.

NURSE GRADUATES



hospital training school for nurses in Cleveland, tonight She attended the grade school here attended the grade achool here and was graduated from the Meadville. Pa., high school in June, 1933. After attending Ohio State university for a year she entered the Cleveland nurses' training school. Miss Pauling plans to remain in Cleveland and attended to the control of th plans to remain in Cleveland and will apecialize in surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Pauling and their aonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Heffley, who are attending Ohlo State university, and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Webb of North Seffner avenue, will go to Cleveland. Sunday to attend the Cleveland Sunday to attend the graduation exercises which will be held in Prentiss auditorium.

### 'OLD OX ROAD' OFFERS FLOOD VICTIMS EXIT

Rebuilding of Abandoned Highway Suggested in Case Another Deluge Strikes.

treatment have brisles in the "old ox road" as an escape route should another Ohio river flood hit this section is under advisement by Ironton civic or ganizations

The road was the only means of egress from this city when flood waters inundated main highwaye, although it could only be

negotiated by fractor.
Thus its importance as a rellef road was brought to the attention of city officials after they had surveyed the condition of other routes after the flood waters receded.

of Maraellies.

As the guests were being scated important highway in Lawrence Miss Leen Dale Mulvaine of LaRue, county during the Civil war period. Hundreds of ox tenms passed over this route, which is two and a third miles long, between Hecla

The road was used to bring pig tron from the furnaces to the Ohio river to be shipped to

manufacturing centers.
Since then it has been abandoned and used only by those few families that live along it.
Some agencies used the road Some agencies used the road during the fleed to bring in supplies for relief of refugees and this fact moved the Chamber of Commerce and other civic groups to inderes its being repaired.

The state highway is being urged

to take it over as a part of state route 75 instead of the present to take it over as a part of state route 75 Instead of the present acction of the route between Ironton and Heela.

John Campbell, founder of Ironton, was the first person to use what is now State Route 75. He will the route for the route f

built "old ox road" and saw the from which went into that famous gun, the "Swamp Angel," carried in ox carls, as a most direct route to the river.

Later, in order to enter Itonton

nearer the business section, he constructed at his own expense the

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### Harruff - Wheeler JOAN WINS DIVORCE Wedding Rites

Read in Church MID: MARGUERITE HARRUFF, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. S. C. Harruft of 360 Hane
avenue, became the bride of Paul
E. Wheeler of Marion, son of MidE. Y. Sitrauer of Port Jervis. Nitratier of Port Jervis, Y., yesterday afternoon in the first Presbyterian church. The lastor, Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, ead the single ring cervice at 120 o'clotk. They were unat-

tended.

The bride was costumed in a redingote model or aqua lace over a silk silp of the same shade, and her large Leghorn hat was trimmed with brown. She wore white gloves and pumps, and her shoulder corrage was fashloned of gardenloader, and sirs. Wheeler will spent their honeymoon in New York, Philadelphia and other points in the east, and after June 29 will be at home at 125 Spencer atreet. For traveling the bride wore a navy blue swagger sult with matching hat and shoes, and white accessories. occessories. The bride and bridegroom ar

graduates from Harding High school, Mr. Wheeler is employed in the offices of the Eric Railroad company and until recently directed wheeler's orchestra which have organized several years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roush

367 Uncapher avenue celebrated their fortleth welding anniversary yesterday. The day also was the their fortieth wedding anniversary pesterdey. The day also was the thirtleth birthday anniversary of their son Raymond. A decorated wedding cake centered the table at which dinner was served to the five children, 12 grandchildren and their families, Garden flowers decreted the hour. Mr. and Mrs. Roush, both natives of county, were married at Gallipoliz and have spent the last 27 years in Marion. Present at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. John Roush and children Dorothy. Evelyn, Richard and Wayne of Alliance, Mr. ard and Wayne of Alliance, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Roush and children Paul, Fred and Maxine and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Roush of LaRue, Pauline Haines of LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. George Schweinfurth of Prespect, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roush and son Jerry Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Roush, Mont Roush and Clifford Roush, Mont Roush and Son Paul Medical Maxing Roush and Mrs. Paul Roush and Mrs.

Forest Roush, Mont Roush and children Dale, Betty, Mao, Bertha, Charlotte and Ora, Garnet and Alma Roush, Betty Kern, Dewey Miller and Victor Seas.

Miss Eugenia Conkle of 405
Thompson street and Frank J. Harris of 728 North. State street were united in marriage by Rev. J. W. Helninger Saurday evening at 6 o'clock at the Calvary Evant at 6 o'clock at the Calvary Evan-gelleal church parsonage at 708 East Center street. The immediate families were present. Mr. and Mrs. Harris will live at 725 North State street.

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cruelly toward her and finally left their home, Joan Bennett, above screen actress, won a divorce at Los Angeles from Gene Bennett is shown on the witness stand in superior court.

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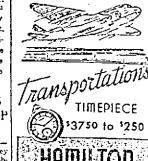
By The Assuranted Press VALENTINE. Nebr., June 7—County Attorney Bryan Quigley said today that he would file robbery charges against a 16-year-old Ohlo boy and his 15-year-old bride who confessed, he said, that they held up oil stations in Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Nebraska. braska.

The couple is Donald and Evelyn Blake, who were students in a Painesville, O., high school; ran away from home May 12 and were married in Eason, Colo., Quigley said. They were arrested after

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California had an exceptionally well-flavored meat lost for the main dieh; both the Virginia and

they Crisp celery heart

Whole shrimp dipped in majonnaise on toast rounds

Ice-box wholewheat rolls

and deerers products all were canned Some of the winning re-

The "gallery" at the competition was interested in noting that the blue ribbon cook. Mrs Angel, tasted every item on her menunot once but several times before it

ace New York City, was being watched by hundreds of Interested

watched by hindreds of interested speciators and was being broad-cast, the contestants remained cool and undisturbed.

Here are the ingredients and method for the lusclous barbecued chicken, a suggestion for a real dinner feast:

Barbecued Chicken
Three one and one-half pound chickens; one-half bottle worces. terahire sauce; one-half pound shortening (two tablespoons butters) in the pound shortening (two tablespoons butter) in the pound shortening (two tablespoons alt.)

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For Oth Split the chickens in half and

brown in the fat, using no flour.
Mix all the ingredients except
onion and garile. The onion and in roasting pan, pouring sauce over

comes to culinary concoctions, it is none of those fancy dishes that win a husband's approval, but the plain old American dinners such as meat loaf, salmon loaf, baked ham Brown lightly under the broiler about half a minute and serve immediately, and chicken pie

The New York winner, Mrs G



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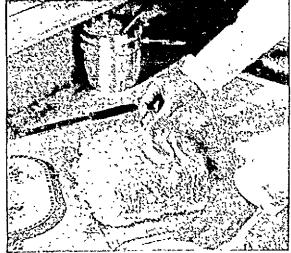
are the best fruit bargain avail-

Strawberry-Pineapple Freeers To one cup chopped pineapple add two cups hulled etrawberries and three cups augar. Boll until

Rhubarb Conserve Choose stalks of red, firm rhu-arb. Cut in one-inch pieces, not reling. Let stand over night

Single recipe yields six generous

RHEUMATISM



The brand-new husband will be pleasantly lemon lost cake that's topped with coconut-sprinkled lemon frost-

Place matchmanous and arraw 4 A notebook for jotting down berry jute in top of double boiler or in open saucepan. Heat over a file is more satisfactory in many tow flame, stirring and folding instances.)

Constantly. Remove from flame The bride should select simple metus, plan her first meals down metud, but continue stirring until to the last detail, learn to jot down

thate to go to market every day.

(She should make her lists elastic enough to allow for changes in regetables, fruits and ments when inspection reveals differences in costs and quality.)

Here are a few cooking hints for her brand-new notebook: fring pan, it may be heated alow-ly and the fat poured off as soon as it collects, to be used later for

baked, for instance, it's whe to orange and half lemonilpe yields six generous

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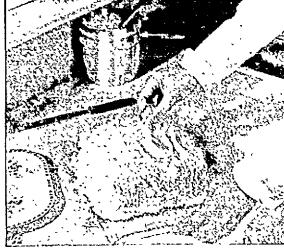
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Nete are recipes for the temon loaf cake pictured on this page.

Lemon Loaf Cake

Two cups cake flour, 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder, 34 teaspoon sail, 4 cup butter or other shortening, I cup granulated sugar, 1 egg, unbeaten, % cup milk 1 teaspoon yanilla.

### Bride's Kitchen Needs Good Book on Cookery



and two cups builed strawbertish and three cups augar. Boil until mixture thickens, which will require about one and one-half hours a budget. To do that she will have slasses. This is known as the one, two three recipe and is dependable and the recording the strawbers.

ing.c. Let stand over inferior of the translated sugar.

I wo quarts of fruit, take two so sugar, or allow two cups the morning add-the grated of two oranges and the juice of two oranges and the juice ne. Boil until mixture thickens, or exercity not to have flame too the second plan to use other consequents.

baking period, Leftovers will shrink on ex-

Strawberry Jam:

To each cup of washed and silored to cool and then covered with waxed paper before they are stand overnight, or 24 hours. Boil slowly until mixture thickens.

Two 'quarts of strawberries' allowed to cook a long time. If they are allowed to cook a long time. If they are to be added to creamed mixtures, such as a la king dishes, requirits about one and three-fourths hours for this quantity.

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Number one on her "must" list the each additional until the entire pie with a special pink is a reliable read. greased loaf pan in moderate oven lake or he drenched in a storm, yet (350 degrees F. for 1 hour or until done). Spread lemon frosting on he around with a red nose and a top and sides of cake. While frosting in the soft, sprinkle with moist, ward, ward, where the or purchase of holes.

weetened coconut

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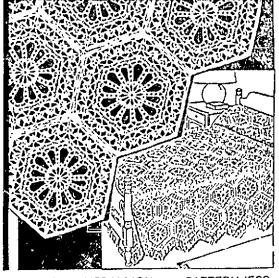
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### STEAM SHOVEL NINE DEFEATED, 9 TO 5, BY BUCYRUS VAULTS

Diggers Suffer First Setback of Season; 300 Persons Attend Game.

After piling up a five run advantage at the start of the seventh inning, the Marion Steam Shovei A. A. club dropped its ball game yesterday afternoon on the Uncapher avenue diamond to the Bucyrus Sozonian Vault club, 9 to 5. A downpour halted the contest after four and one-half innings but it was resumed and completed before a crowd estimated at near 300 petions.

The defeat was the first of the

The defeat was the first of the season for the Shovel club, which previously defeated the Columbus Craven Drugs 17 to 9 and later walloped the Columbus Independ-ents 7 to 2. For the Crawford county team II was the fourth consecutive win of the current

econecutive win of the defeat yes-season.

As the result of the defeat yes-terday the M. S. S. nine is ap-parently headed for a shake-up in the playing roster, according to reports from Menager Bill Darnell.

The team will meet for a practice arms. Threadow, algebt with the came Thursday night with the Commercial Steel Castings Co

Oriffiths, collected Marion's only Griffiths, collected Marions only extra base hit, a double, which was one of his pair of safe bingles in four trips to the plate. Harold Fetter started on the mount for Marion and hurled seven and two-thirds innings, fauning 10 batters and allowing 12 bingles, with Bill Dennell dustring indisting the came. Darnell finishing the game.

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### SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

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ley No. 2 at President; Epworth Bishops vs. St. Mary at Marlon Steam Shovel, THESDAY

Salem vs. Forest Lawn at Presi-

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St. Mary vs. Christian at President (No. 2 league game postponed

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Wesley No. 1 vs. Salem at Murm Steam Shovel.
(Two above games are No. 1
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THURSDAY

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Marion Steam Shorel vs. Excavator at M. S., S. No. 2.

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M. S. S. No. I. Reytown Camp<sup>a</sup> vs. Defiance Pressed Steel at President.

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### SNATCHES OF SPORTS

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

Toming Farr, who bent Max Baser and who meets. Walter Neusel June 15, salls the next day to see Braddock and Louis... Which shows you how seriously he is considering a "fittle" bont with Max Schmeling... Most forton buy in America la the Journalist Hiller sent over to report the Braddock-Schmeling fite... Jack Grawford, once ranked with Pred Perry and Elisworth Vines as the "greats" of tennis, is only a shadow of his old self.. Those preliminary boys who were booked to fight on the Schmeling-Phantom circl, will be paid off in full by Mudison Square Gurden...rasy money, wot?

Where does the reinstatement of Dizzy Dean leave President Ford Frick7. Are you asking us?... Well, we are asking you...Gene will be on hand when Braddock fights Louis...Van Mungo, Dodger mound nee, has rained to Charlotte, N. C., where his baby son is seriously III...Carl Hubbelt, wire admits he is slipping, says 1933 was his peak year...Says he now pitches more with his head than with the arm...Newton (Bucky) Jacobs, who has hurled three no hitters for the University of Richmend this season, may pass up offers from virtually every major league chib to return to Richmend as basebalt coach...

The Tigers have consigned The Higers have consigned that the Hermins to the ear occupied by gooldes and newspaper correspondents, when the team is on the road. They illicate house longly down in the Fleatment league. Lee Head was too soft as manager of the Charlotte Harnets, so the Semitors replaced him with BR Rodgers who cats his ment raw.

### MARION TEAM LOSES GAME AT KENTON

Independents Turned Back. 11 to 1, by Reds on Hardin Co. Field.

Traveling to Kenton yesterday afternoon, the Marion Independent baseball team was turned back, it to i, by the strong Kenton Reds aggregation. The Kenton club played erroriess ball in the field and pounded the offerings of Marton's starting pitcher, ilonaker, for eight safe bingles.

After the Kenton team shoved in four runs in the third inning, Meintire came in from centerfield to replace ilonaker. He held the opposing team to four suffeties during the remainder of the game. Marion's only run was scored in the eighth inning, when the Kenton team was holding a 10 to 0 advantage. 10 to 0 advantage.

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Indians Lose 10-Inning Fracas to Senators, 8-7; Cards Win Two.

BY SID FEDER

York Giants are leading the Na tional League today.

fork Giants are reading the National League today.

To a large extent, the Giants' audden rise to the loop lead, which they took with a 9-5 victory over Pitisburgh yesterday, may not be due so much to themselves alone as the kindly (though movilling) help supplied at the right moment by the Pfrates and Cardinals.

They've won five of their last nine games, which is hardly sensuitional. As a team they're batting fifth in the league, just over 290. Only two of the pitchers show a better than 300 average, Carl Hubbell and Sitck Castleman.

But when you figure that the Pirates have blown higher than the stratosphere, and have obligingly dropped nine of their last 10 alarts, the final four in succession.

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BRADDOCK IS 31 By The Associated Press GRAND BEAGH, Mich., June 7— Heavyweight Champion Jim Brad-dock observed his 31st hirthday anniversary today, confident he will successfully defend his title Juno 22 at Chicago against Challenger Jos (Bomber) Louis. Hall of Fame Aces Get Together



Hall of fame ages get to to the hero role in a ether. This quariet of no-hit game against the St.

### War Admiral Injured As He Wins Triple Crown

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, June 7 — Winner
of the coveted "triple crown" of
American racing-one of the few
feats his famous sire never
achieved—War Admiral, Samuel
Riddle's speedy little son of Man
O' War, probably has lest his of George Conway, was ferful American racing—one of the few feats his famous sire never achieved—War Admiral, Samuel Hiddle's speedy little son of Man O. War, probably has lost his chance to broome one of the turi's great money winning three-ven-rolds.

amashing victory in the Belmont stakes before a crowd of 35,000 Saturday, but a stumble at the 350 state day, but a stumble and from 10 state and 10 stat

time of 2:28 3-5 equation the American record for the distance.

The American record was first made by Handy Mandy under only 100 pounds at Latonia in 1927.

When he returned to the stable after finishing four lengths in front of Maxwell Howard's Scene-

old George Conway, was fearful of infection.

turf's great money winning three-year-olds.

The Belmont victory was worth \$38,202 to owner Riddle and brought the cold's earnings to and staying power in a record-smashing victory in the Belmont bis two-year career, \$111,620 this year and \$150,420 for smashing victory in the Belmont bis two-year career.

### CARDINGTON WINS FROM COLUMBUS

Special to The Star CARDINGTON, June 7 - The Cardington baseball team defented

the Columbus Merchants, previously unbenten this senson, by a score of 7 to 1 on the local field Sunday. Columbus' only recre was a home run in the first linding by Williams, catcher. Cardington ecored two runs in the first inning, one rach in the fourth and iffth and three in the sixth. The game was called at the end of the sixth because of rain. The Cardington team will play the Grandwiew Independents here next

Boston, who turned in his per-fect game in 1931; Ted Lyons, 1926; Dietrich, and Vernon Ken-nedy, 1935.

### COMMERCIAL STEEL SQUAD LOSES, 13-8

Mifflin Red Sox Score 13-8 Victory on Cheney Avenue Diamond.

The Commercial Steel Castings Co, haseball team dropped before the invading Mifflin Red Sox, 13 to 8, on the Chency avenue diamond yesterday afternoon.

The invading Mifflin sluggers nicked three Marion hurlers for

21 safe bingles, while the Steel company's aggregation clouted out company's aggregation clouded out 17 bingles.

Marion's heaviest slugger was Homer Miller, left fielder, who slammed out four hits in five times

at but and scored three runs. The

Totals 45 17 8 Totals 54 21 17

## He couldn't steer.... he couldn't stop.... 4 lives hung in the balance! CHARLES FRANCIS "Socker" COE recounts a never-to-be-forgotten ride with three children as the innocent victims of near disaster, CHARLES FRANCIS "Socker, COE. Well-known, two-fisted Sports Writer, Noveling "HOP IN children, first stop Harry Folkerth of Chicago, III, 'And your mother, won't have to worry about your safety—not with me at the wheel,' he added with confidence. 'You don't catch me taking chances—life's too sweet.' But, sadly enough, it happened when they were out on the main through highway, less than two miles from Kentland. No warning of any trollable act—nothing but an car-splitting. Fight

wide swerve, missed their uncon-trollable car by inches. sort—nothing but an ear-splitting BANG that rocked the ear like a toy

Fight these dangerous high-speed blow-outs the way thousands of "play, safe" motorists, are doing. Ride on Goodrich Golden Ply Silvertowns, the only tires in the world with the Life-Saver Golden Ply—the amazing Goodrich invention that resists the terrific blowout-causing heat generated inside all tires by

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## MILLERS PILE UP 40 WRESTLING STARTS RUNS IN TWO GAMES: Marlon's weekly grappling programs will move out under the open sky tonight for the first time this season when six huskles exchange holds on the ring erected in the arena on Uncapher avenue. If the weather is unsuitiactory, the matches will be held at the Marlon Steam Shovel symnastum. Atlanta's Honey Boy Hackney is paired with the well-known Moster Marlon Steam Shovel symnastum. Atlanta's Honey Boy Hackney is paired with the well-known Moster Mo RUNS IN TWO GAMES:

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, June 7 — The Min-capolis Millers are up to their ld fence-busting tricks again. The Kels won a double bill yes-The Kels won a double bill yea-terday from Loulsville, and the manner in which they achieved the double victory should throw chills down the spines of op-posing huriers throughout the as-sociation. They won the first game 22 to 9 and then took the

game 22 to 9 and then 100g the second 18 to 7, getting 43 hits during the afternoon.

Their 40-run total tied the association record for runs during a doubleheader, which the Millers themselves set in 1932. Carl Reynolds, Minneapolis left fielder, but the set by had 10 hits in 12 times at bat, driving in 12 runs, six in each

game.

The league-leading Milwaukee this district. Squads interested are street from their recent slump and took a double bill from Columbus, 6 to 1 and 11 to 6. George Blaeholder pitched brill.

Wheat has been planted on 27 157,000 seres in India this year, and George Blacholder pitched bril-(Continued on Page Fourteen) | Wheat has been planted on 22. (Continued on Page Fourteen) | 167,000 acres in India this year, and a good crop is expected.

OUTDOORS TONIGHT

paired with the well-known Mystery Mike, and Tiger Moore of Benton, Ill., will face Robert Meet gomery, in the pair of feature at tractions. Bath of the bouts will

be over the usual one hour an one-half limit with two falls t win. Neither Hackney nor th

Mystery Man has lost a bout in the Marion ring. The program will begin at 8:30 with a 20-minute

RAIN STOPS GAME

Rain yesterday afternoon halte-

a baseball game between Sugar Grove and Gallon being played on the Sugar Grove diamond. "Door Kuenzil of 243 West Pleasant street, manager of the Sugar Grove team, would like to book contents with other teams in Marion and this district. Squada Interest

preliminary opening the hostilities.

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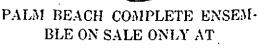


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MONDAY, . . . . . JUNE 7, 1937

### Compromising Mood.

A trial balloon for a court plan compromise finally has been sent aloft by faithful Joe Robinson. After a confetence with President Roosevelt, the Arkansun, who wants to be a supreme court justice, binis the administration might be activited now with certain changes in the lower courts and contented to forget all about the supreme court.

R is a pictry picture-Joe Robinson standing there holding the string on the trial balleon, to see which way the wind is blowing. He's a little ridiculous, and he knows it. But so for as any one knows, he never has questioned an order from ou high, and right now the order is for Joe to see what he can wangle out of the court plan wreckage. .
But why should congressmen who have

just proved to themselves and to their constituents that they don't need to fiddle with compromises on the court plan sudden ly become interested in compromising? The political strategy behind the trial balloon Faithful Joe is patiently holding is a little too complex for quick analysis, but the ultimate result, no doubt, is supposed to be to get Mr. Roosevelt out of a hole and to get Mr. Robinson into the supreme court.

### Test.

.There was no reason to believe President Roosevelt would not obtain \$1,50%. 000,000 for direct relief, even after the house of representatives staged a shain

Mr. Roosevelt still is the country's most powerful political force, more powerful than any other man or group of men. He still can have almost anything he wants.

There is only one restriction on him. He can have what he dares to take. In other words, there are some things he cannot afford to do, because of the political complications involved, i. e., supreme

The direct relief appropriation of \$1,509, 000,000-with no strings attached-sunnoyed many congressmen. It represented to them the President's great power over their destinics; he, not they, would allocate the money, which meant that he, not they would recelve the gratitude.

Furthermore, some of them thought it was too much money to be spent on work relief. Therefore, they tried to divert some of it to specific projects-flood control and highway construction. Promptly, they were charged by administration leaders with "pork barrel" motives. That angered them, too, because they happen to know that the federal "pork barrel" now is under the control of Jim Farley. It's still there, but the executive department has exclurive access to It-

These things help to show why congress staged a mock revolt, knowing all the time, probably, that when Mr. Roosevelt cracked the whip almost everybody would fall into line. It explains also, why commentators said the President would face a test on the work relief bill, Like an animal trainer, Mr. Roosevelt had to prove that when he said, "Scatt" the anlmale sittl could scat. He got away with it, not so easily as he has before but he's still the master.

### Money's Worth.

The President's sermon on a higher morality among taxpayers has been making converts in an unexpected direction. Mr. Roosevelt seems to have stepped hard on a loose board which tilted up and hit him in

Tax avoldance and even tax evasion are practices related closely to popular sentiment on the general subject of inantion. It is, for instance, easier, safer and cheaper to pay a reasonable, equitable tax than to avoid it legally, or to evade it illegally, Reduced to simple terms, the rule of taxation is that the best levy is the one which plucks the most feathers from the goase with the least fuss. When tax laws grow complicated, when levies grow confiscatory, when the uses of tax revenues grow

doubtful, taxpayers will resist. "Taxes are what we pay for civilized seclety," says the President, quoting the late Justice Holmes. That is true. Americans do not oppose taxes as the price they must pay for civilized society, but they do oppose them whenever it appears they are not getting their money's worth.

For it taxes are "what we pay for civilfred society," then civilized society should be what taxes purchase. It so happens at present that many citizens of the United States, not all of them wealthy ones, contrary to what new order spokesmen may say, are skeptical of the value they are receiving for their taxes. While the Roose-

### Mail Service in Strike Zones

WASHINGTON, June 7-in an effort to with respect to the delivery of United States mail to a plant in a strike area, in-

States mail to a plant in a atrike area, in-quiry was made at the postoffice depart-ment by this correspondent.

It was explained first that nobody has any authority, neither a postmaster nor any carrier, to withhold the delivery of mail to a regularly established point at which mail

is customarily delivered.
But the establishment in the midst of strike of some unusual or irregular method of mail delivery or some unusual service is viewed as a possible involvement of the government in the merits of a strike con-

toverry.

The jostoffice department here states that where mail hitherto has been delivered to the offices of the Republic Steel company and not to the plants, it will continue an to do. Hence any packages of food or anything else which are sent to the offices of the steel company will be delivered there. But any packages of food or anything else addressed to a plant not hitherto on the mail route will not be delivered. This is reparded as abnormal or irregular service.

Virtually the same situation existed in Detroit nuring the Chryster strike. The mail for the Chryster company was delivered as usual to a particular address. The trucks owned by the Chrysler company called for the mail. These, therefore, were not in the view of pickels and strikers entitled to the same consideration as government mail trucks since they were private mail vehicles from the moment they left the postoffice. Since it was suspected that these company trucks were carrying food and supplies or perhaps strikebreakers, they were held up in Detroit. In one in-

### The New Farm Plan

Many questions have been asked about the alms of the proposed new farm legls-lation, now under study by congressional committees. In the following article The Star gives the massers of Washington nutherities to some of these questions,

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 7-What are the ob-

WASHINGTON, June 7-What are the obyectives of the new furn legislation
proposed by Secretary Wallace and major
furn organizations.
Answer—To assure the farmer "parity"
prices year to and year out and safeguard
the nation's food supply.
Q.-What is meant by "parity" prices?
A.-Prices that will give farm products
the some purchasing power, in terms of
goods and services farmers require, that
they had in 1500-11. Agricultural department officials say that during that period,
a fair relationship existed between farm
utices and those of services and tannulaeprices and those of services and manufac-

Q.—How would the bill accomplish its objectives?

A.-By machinery designed to keep the supply of furn products stable and close to mornal demands at all times, Sponsors explain that undestrable price fluctuations are caused principally by variable supplies. That Is, homer crops tend to depress prices, while low yields tend to raise

Q.-What is the principal part of the

Q.—What is the principal part of the muchinery?

A.—A government controlled storage system, referred to as an "ever-normal" granary. Its function would be to maintain at all times a safe surplus to protect the consumer against food shoringes and to store the surpluses of fat crop years for use in

the garphases of interopyears for use in lean years.

Q.—Assuming that the granary would tend to keep prices fairly constant, how would the bill bring prices up to parity should they be below that level? A .-- lly use of loans and so-called "parity"

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Q.—Assume, for lustance, that the tolal wheat supply was 100 per cent of the level required to meet consumer, export and extry-over needs, that the party price was 51 a bushel, but that the market price was 55 cents, how would the farmer get parity?

A.—The government would set a loan value of 85 cents a bushel on the grain. This action, sponsors of the bill say, would automatically raise the market price to 85 cents. The government would make up tha 15-cent difference in "parity" payments to formers cooperating under the program.

Q.—Assume that after a few good years, the supply exceeded normal requirements and filted the granty to the overflow stage, thereby threatening to depress the price, what steps would be given a market.

price, what steps would be taken?

A.—Every farmer would be given a marketing quota. This quota would be set at the percentage below hits normal production deemed necessary to bring the market able simply within normal and granner needs. A farmer who rold in excess of his quota would be liable to heavy penalty

O .- Would the farmer always be assured

of parity? .

A.—No, only when the total supply was up to 100 per cent of the normal supply level. In proportion as the total supply exceed the normal level, the guaranteed price would automatically decline. Sponsors say this provision, coupled with the quota system, would tend to discourage overproduction and would promote price stability.

velt administration proclaims its concern over their moral condition, they are similarly disturbed over the moral condition of the Roosevelt administration,

Any honest effort to explore the moral condition of American taxpayers will have to include attention to all the reasons for their newly discovered disposition to pretect their interests against the requirements of a profligate government.

### Satisfactory.

June, it should be admitted readily by all, has been exceeding expectations. Though it, tee, may incur criticism before July succeeds it, the sample has been most eatlsfactory.

Flowers and fruit will abound everywhere by the end of the month. The country and the towns never have been greener. Nature is in an expansive mond. Poenies and roses are unusually large. Foliage is unusually dense. The crops look good, Why!

Because in May there was plenty of rain. Because all last winter there was not a single severe frost. Because all the things which made the weather before June seem less than vallsfactory contributed in one way or another to the one monin when, if ever, come perfect days,

THE PELLOW WE LIKE Sroad-mindedness is the ability of the other person to see your viewpoint.—Onio State Journal.

IAWHENCE

y The Marion Stay

stance, a zovernment truck was detained
by the strikers and the police arrested
those who interfered, but later the strikers
were released on the ground that the
trucks were not actually delivering mail at
the time but were returning from a route
on which all the mail had been delivered.
In the case of the Republic Steel company, the postoffice department severs that
no aprefal instructions were jaused to the
local postmasters and that they had been
given instructions time and again not to
establish new routes or unusual service for
delivery without going through the regular
routine at the postoffice department.

Cities Niles Case

This still leaves the queation of why the
assistant postmasters at Niles, Obio, did not
deliver a package of medicines for the
Niles plant usus not a point for the regular
representatives of the strikers. If the
Niles plant was not a point for the regular
delivery of mail, then the assistant postmaster was right in withholding delivery,
though it is not clear why he permitted
the package to be examined by outsiders
and later to be delivered unless he acted in
an emergency as best he could, trying on
the one hand to avoid legal difficulties and
on the other hand to get the package of
medicines into the hands of the man who
needed it.

The broad question of protection for the

on the other hand to get the package of medicines into the hands of the man who needed it.

The broad question of protection for the United States mails is involved only if a regularly established mail route or service is no evidence of this, but should it by presented, then a care of negligence may acide with respect to those who fall to deliver mail and prosecutions for those who interfere with deliveries.

The position taken here is that the positifice department does not what to be used as a means of breaking a cirile or as a partisan in the controversy. It would be a partisan in the controversy. It would be a partisan in the controversy. It would be a partisan in the controversy and the latest of this kind is brought to the attention of the authorities here, prompt action may be expected to follow. To undertake a food delivery service is looked upon as abnormal.

The procedent in which President Cleveland used troops to see that the mails were delivered referred to the attention of the strikers to prevent mail trains from passing through a strike area. No interference with moil cars as such has been reported and it is held here that a mail truck owned by a private company is not in the same entegory as a government mail car.

The attitude of postal officials here is that, if the purcel post should undertake a food delivery service at a plant where a strike occurs, then the local grocers and meichants would begin to send supplies into the services would feel that, the government

the beleaguered workers that way and the strikers would feel that, the government had taken sides.

It be contended in the postoffice depart-

It be contended in the postofile department that the local grocers and others who wish to deliver surplies to the plants should get the protection of the local authorities and if necessary of the governor of Ohlo, and that it is not the business of the federal government to supply protection for a local delivery service. It is especially pointed out that, even when mail trucks are stoogical, the postmaster must call on the same authorities for protection, and until this renedy is exhausted the federal government cannot step in.

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government cannot step in.

Violence To he Avolded

Briofly, the postoffice department holds that any attempt to circumvent the pickets by aiding the company to deliver food to the men would cause violence and that this is to be avoided. This, however, appears to be a weak point in the attuation of the postal officials, for if they have reason to suspect interference with delivery or possible violence, they would be justified in putting aimed guards on the truck even if they had to get federal troops from a nearby army harracks to help put the mails through.

nearby army harracks to help put the multi-through.

Attempts of strikers to interfete with the passage to and fro of railroad ears delivering freight to or energing freight from an industrial plant are plaintly a violation of federal law. They constitute interferences with interslate commerce, but here again the facts are important, for if the cars are within a private area inside plant grounds and have come to rest, it may well be that the offense comes under state law as being a trespass on private property.

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In order to understand the viewpoint of the administration on the whole strike siluation, it is necessary to realize that the Rossevelt regime regards labor warfare as logical, as lievitable, and hence an attitude of detached neutrality prevails. Should companies take the law into their own hands, they would of course be without triangles. panies that the law into their own hands, they would, of course, be subject to risks of proscention by local authorities. Briefly, the point of view in the administration is that law and order is a local matter. This is a bit inconsistent with the uncessing attempts of the administration to cover the activities of production into interstate commerce, but then one inconsistency more or less never troubles the conscience of the Rossevelt administration.

### War on Crickets

A GULLS are still Utah's "old reliable orickets, crop vultures which are really more grasshopper than cricket.

More up-to-date is Utah's neighbor,

Wyoming, which uses potson gas against its Many skeptical entomologists were con-

vinced of the gas's effectiveness after long lines of "hunters" sprayed infected areas in Wyoming and killed off most of the pests. Now the life is spreading to other stricken western states.

Utah, however, expects the sea guils to come to its aid this summer when a pre-

dicted record-breaking invasion arrives. The gulls will have well-whelted appetites from the bugs and worms picked up by

The birds once saved the Mormons from starvation by eating the crickets which were eating the crickets which memorating their feathered "rescuers stands in Salt Lake City."

### Today in Ohio History

BY R. C. HALL,

Written for The Associated Press
One of the most unfortunate expeditions ever sent against the Indians was that led by Colonel Crawford in 1782.
About 450 men met at the old Mingo Town, just south of the present site of Steubenville, O. The Indians were bent on revenge for the massacre of the Christian Indians at Gnadenhutten, while the whites wished to punish the Indians for their repeated altacks on the frontier.

Colonel Crawford and bis men were lured deep into the wilderness and ambushed, On June 7, 1752, they were attacked near Upper Sandusky. The battle was renewed the next day with disactrons results to me whites Colonel Crawford was captured and burned at the stake a few days later.

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott SKYSCRAPERS 1,000 YEARS OLD./ HAVE BEEN FOUND IN THE ARABIAN DESERT. THEY ARE MADE OF MUD, STRAW AND MAIZE, BAKED AS HARD AS GRANITE
BY THE
SUN.
THEY ARE SEVERAL
STORIES HIGH MAGIC MATCHES QUEEN NAMES REMOVE FIVE OF THE 17 CADDIES MATCHES FORMING THESE SQUARES SO YOU WILL HAVE MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS GAVE GOLF CADDIES THE NAME - SHE CALLED HER CLUB -

### Joker in The Farm Bill

BEARERS "CADETS"

PRONOUNCED IN

FRENCH "CADAY"

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 7 - The house farm bloc has been prowing through the ornalibus farm bill in private, trying to find out what it is all about.

The prowlers stumbled the other day man what they thought was

NO MORE THAN THREE

IT'S EASY !

SQUARES INSTEAD OF SIX

The prowlers at umbled the other day upon what they thought was an alarming joker. Agriculture Secretary Wallace was aummoned to a secret needing of the house argiculture committee. The door was locked and he was put through what is known in legislative circles

what is known in legislative circles as the hoops, meaning a mild congresional form of the third degree. Nothing was made public about it, and probably nothing will be said officially, but there is reason to believe Mr. Wallace and the legislators agreed the proposed benefit-payment system was slightly lop-aided.

In fact, an exceptionally able un-official reporter thought he heard them agree the corn farmers would get about half of the federal funds get about half of the federal runes and the other half would be split among the wheat, cotton, tobacco and peanut farmers.

You can imagine what effect this had on the cotton legislators from southern states.

southern states. Disaffection

The disparity will undoubtedly be adjusted before (and if) the bill ever gets out of the committee. For the line beling, it has preju-diced the southern bloc against the

whole bill, an news of the discovery has been passed around the house by world of mouth. It has increased the likelihood of indefinitely delaying all the legislation ex-

cept the ever-normal granary por-tion, which may be lifted out of the bill and passed separately.

The real root of the silent oppo-altion, however, lies in fear of the unconstitutionality of the measure. Some farm members reason this way: No one has questioned the constitutionality of the soil conser-vation act, under which benefit payments now are being made. The system (they say) is working very will. If this new bill is passed, it surely will be challenged. Why risk it?

tural authority on the committee (and he is a new dealer) says the estimated \$250,000,000 annual cost estimated \$250,000,000 annual cost of the bill is really only about haif of what the total cost will amount to. Mr. Wallace, he says, was unable to furnish the committee even an estimate of the administrative costs of distributing the \$250,000,000 of hearfit payments.

At any rate, the bill is deeply involved in difficulties and its fate is becoming more and more uncertain.

Efficiency
One of President Roosevelt's friends remarked recently that, if the President had So Joa Kennedys, his new deal would be tomping along with half the engine trouble it has developed

forceful way of a capable business executive, to wit:

executive, to with An announcement was made by his commission the other day to the effect that bids for purchase of 23 years is a hid-up fleet were too low. Mr. Kennedy called for new bids, not only from Americans but from any foreigners who would agree not to use the ships to or from United States

No explanation was offered, but behind the step was the fact that a Canadian firm bid twice as much for 15 of the 25 ships as an American firm hid for the whole 28. Business man Kennedy could not see any percentage in letting his idle fleet go for a domestic ong when he might get real money

abroad.
When his purpose becomes known, there will undoubtedly be a his and ery against selling the ships to forcign interests, but the betting is even that Mr. Kennedy will have his way and get his

Senators with a knowledge of the inside of the recent Spanish bomb turmoil are inclined to blame the weakness of the British forcign policy. They are saying (not officially, of course) that

London has less influence on the continent now than at any time they can remember.

they can remember.

Strangely, they are inclined to absolve personally Anthony Eden, the British foreign minister. They suspect restraints have been placed upon him by Downing Street, or some one who may own the building at No. 10. But they insist that, if the British could decide which want to be on they sade they want to be on. could keep the peace of Europe Trend

Old-time congressmen are falk-Old-time congressmen are falking of the growth of Socialism
emong young Democrats and wondering where it will lead. A midwest member of the hous is telling one about a young Democratic attorney for whom he obtained a position with a government project at Knoxville, Tenn,
about a year ago, The young attorney dropped into see his benefactor
a few days ago, and announced;
"I am no longer a Democrat. I
am a Socialist now. All my assoclaics are Socialist."

### A Trend Toward Religion

BY C. O. MeINTYRE

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NEW YORK, June 7-Diary: A

Joint postal card from Fanny
Hurat and Bob and Madge Dawle,
whose paths had crossed in Florence; an outrageously ribaid communique from Mickey Nellan and
a note from my favorite drummer
boy, Jack Powell, in London. So
breakfasting on fried chicken
Frank V. Jones air malled from
Kentucky.

At my desk but mostly gazing
at the Chatham across the roofs,
hoping to wave to Bill Corum, the
duelist. And then to idle among
the Madison avenue shops, meeting
up with Aubrey, Eads, who calls
himself a rag merchant, and we
sat awhile in the St. Regis quaffing a cowl of seltzer and lime.
To dinner at Papa Moneta's who
teld me of losing his money and
almost his business during recent
black days, but now back in stride.
Then home and talking to Percy
Crosby on his Virginia estate over
the telephone, and listening to "Vox
Pop," now one of my favorite wireless programs.

less programs.

Books are being written and newspaper editorials are reflecting a sudden return to religion, And for some reason not accountable,

save general world unrest, churchmen in the metropolitan area have
noticed a sharp attendance increase, especially at morning servlees. The noon-day services at Trinity for brokers often over-flows, Indeed the gain is general and no denomination has been neromping acoust the state of the continuous continuous in the maritime commission in the continuous conti

"I'd like to go to Mexico some time. Hank, and see

what them siestas are like!"

where I live the doormen tell me there has been a steady rise in the nelghborhood among those who dress up and go to services." Rousseau once observed: "There never was a time when civilitation was in need of a spiritual awakening that it did not arrive."

Serious minded movie goers are huffing and puffing over what they call the "after theatre high hats." They are those in evening clothes who go to such movie houses as Music Hall, the Capitol and Paramount after the play to kill off a little time before night clubs awing into high. It is declared they are not only noisy but poke fun at the series players and otherwise spoil the picture for those who have come to enjoy and behave themcome to enjoy and behave them-selves. Several near altereations between the regulars and the inter-lopers have been stopped only by prompt action of ushers. It is a trifling thing, perhaps, in the life of the town but indicative of a saide brand of sportsmanship.

Personal nomination for the New York social world's most congenial couple-Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Van-

The three better known head-waiters in town are probably Rene Back of the Waldorf, Gene of the Colony and Theodor Szarvas. Each of them knows the various gradations of society as perfectly as Cholly Knickerbocker. And thus are able to prevent the scating of some recent divorces with her newest husband at a table adjoining her former husband and his newest flame. The wealthlest is Gene who is part owner of the Colony and stame. The wealthiest is Gene who is part owner of the Colony and has a vast palazzio with hunting grounds in Italy. Theodor, until he took a tumble in the market in 1929 was also well fixed. Theodore Titze, another celebrated headwaiter in his day, now conducts his own restaurant as does Bernard at The Massotte. own restaurant ... at The Mascotte.

There is rough and ready badinage in those sporty little cafes off Broadway, In one the other eve products, in one the other evening an annoyed patron called out: "What do you have to do in this dump to get a glass of water?" And from a nearby booth someone replied: "Try setting yourself on fire."" (Copyright, 1937, McNaught, Syndicate, Inc.)

The Word of God
THE GIFT OF SLEEP: It to
vain for you to rise up early, to
sit up late, to eat the bread of
sorrows: for so He giveth him boloved sleep.—Psalm 127/2.

Oldsters Losin State Posts

"Bright, Young and Polishs Boys Moving In.

BY PRESTON GROVER WASHINGTON, June 7 Washington, June 7 Washington, June 7 Washington, June 10 Washington,

several Atale diplomats to showers.

Mostly the ousted ones are mostly in the protected carer, it souls in the protected carer, it is easily the on the resols. They are B. C and D grediplomats who forgot to be an diplomats and began dreaming; early about the little white cous More apparent is the reorganition within the state departments of the country of the coun

itself. This has been held up interly a year because of a difficence of a difficence of the service of the secretary of State Hull. When it became secretary, he brought Walton Moore of Virginia with as close confident and actual Moore and Hull had served may years in the house together. My become an authann secretary, Eright, young and politage in

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Bright, young and polished in ham Phillips was named that secretary, second in commund. Hulk, When he left to become a bassador to Italy, Hull was in dither. He needed a young exertive to replace Phillips but dilked offending Moore.

Congress oblightingly accome dated by creating the offire counselor, a post not filled with Lansing held in Moore hear counselor. Bright, young and jished Assistant Secretary Same Welless became under-secretary became under-secretary became under-secretary and both had their salaries his from \$8,000 to \$10,000 a year.

Now all administrative business will be routed through Weller, will be the whole diplomatic shunder Hull, where before he king-pin only for Latin America.

under Hull, where before he is king-pin only for Latin America. Moore, a very heady gentlem despite or because of his tac years, will stand at Hully 60 on policy matters, such as operation of the neutrality act, an embargo. Equally Important, will be contact man with consequent

tion of the neutrality act, an embargo. Equally important, will be contact man with congrethe Mexican and Latin American divisions have been next into one under Laurence Dugatwho is so young you expect his pop out with a photograph his latest college aweetle, but really has been around the circumber of the Mexican division, goes the important job of counselor the embassy in Italy. Fastest play of the week was the oriental sector. Eugene Diman, expert on Japan in the stidepartment, Roes to Tokyo counselor of embassy. Japano officials at the London havait of ference said: "He speaks but Japanese than we do."

E. L. Neville, counselor at Tix becomes minister to Sism at \$1,000 raise in pay to \$100 James Marion Baker, minister to Sism—ch, well, he was only political appointed from Scarolina, His term is up. So goes out while the career six moves in.

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Tuerday, June 7, 1227.

Probate Judge L. B. MeNplaced an official ban on Sind
dancing at Crystal Lake park a
similar action was taken by febate Judge George W. Sheetz
Crawford county against dates
at Secedium park and Sugar Gro
The American air pilot, Cr
cnee Chamberlain, and his powger. Charles A. Levine, complet

The American air pilot. Creene Chamberlain, and his possent cance Chamberlain, and his possent, Chamber A. Levine, complete their historic flight from New York to Berlin. They were given an enthusiastic welcome by a cross of more than 20,000 in Berlin cluding officials of the Germ government.

Robert Helainger of Spene street left for Jamestown, N. to be the guest for a week Roy Wagner, former Marion redent.

L. D. Zachman was recleic president of the Canto club at annual meeting. Other officers elected were Harry L. Albert business manager and R. H. Reinson, treasurer.

Announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Electropic Cleg and Paul Simpson was mal at a party given by Mile Est mother, Mrs. Harry Ziez, at Fest ant Inn south of Marion.

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The was Thursday, June 7, 1817.
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(C) A report was made by the BM ish admirally listing 23 edgs having been sunk by German 80 marines during the week cofe.

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Corp. Oscar A. Woodall. [N] recruiting officer for the result army, received an order want made men of small physical states

made men of small physical structure (ellicible for war service. He as Instructed to enlist men as smile as five feet in height.

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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

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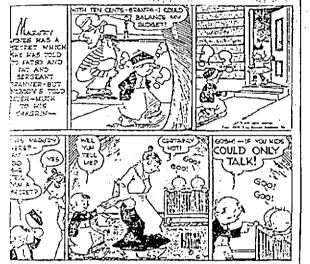
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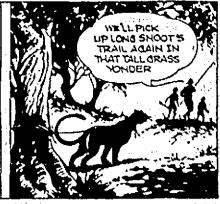
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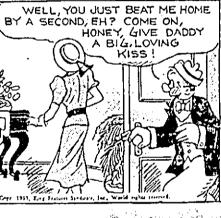






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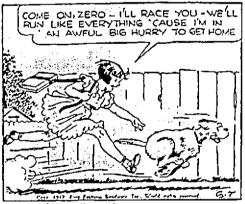
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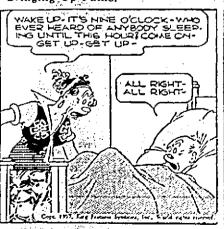








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By The Associated Press NEWPORT, Kv., June 7-Re-ported theft of \$10,00 by six men who, atmed with sub-machine guns, shotkuns and platels, field up a night club house-car, put police on the alert today, for any indication

nin Offenbacher assigned two men in an investigation although

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nor head, from a market stand-point mad neither especially good nor bad, and the majority of traders merely stood by and watched the ticker tape cresp. Transactions in bonds, com-modifies and foreign currencies were almost as meaningless as in stocks. stocks. - Nackward were Goodrich, Con-

Rickward were Goodrich, Consolidated Edison, Goodrich, Kenne-cott, Scara Roebick and Woolworth, and J. I. Cate,
A shade one way or the other were Chrysler, General Motors, U.
S. Steel, Beth'ebent, Republic, Goodyear, Anaconda and American Spatian

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f the statements, Hanna of tension over notici gold problem was helpful, andon raised the price of the yel-ow metal approximately 10 cents in ounce an offerings from hoard-

on ounce as offerings from heart-ers, heavy tast week, dried up ap-preciably.

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of this year had not operaling in-come of \$195,000,000 compared with \$145,000,000 in the same time last

### NIGHT CLUB OWNER ROBBED OF \$10,000

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To Closes Eighteenth Annual Convention

With the general feeling of more us in our constetion that America than 350 yielitors expressed in the words of one victran, we've had a wonderful time in your city, several minutes while bis audience at wonderful time in your city, several minutes while bis audience at left Marton yesterday afternoon at learner of the last night to return from the eighteenth annual reunion of the gighteenth annual reunion of the content and for business Friday and Sturday.

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ney, in which re said that appreciated more than ever before that he belongs to Marion. It is wonderful to come back to a town after a long period of absence and be received by people really alad to

do received by people really also whome you.

Mr Whitney spoke of the deep bord of feeling between Rainbow men and pald tribute to the mean ory of Major General Hough to Dyer I filled and their sons on the attain of World wir swelffe and aersie At the close of the link be presented roses to each of the Gold hater Mothers present the Gold hater Mothers present Mr Whitney was referred to by

during the coroling year.

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Laurenum, to when alse referred. lauxhin in to whom sie referred as my worth, successor

### CRESTLINE LEADS AS GAME CALLED

CRESTINI June 7-File Crest line Lasten heeball club journeyed to Munstilete Sunday afternoon to meet the Mochlean Chevrolta

meet the Mochlean Chescolle at the half of the aisth inning on account of rain with the acore Greeling 7 Manstield 0.
Sign Crestlines, star twirler was on the monid and gave a fine exhibition of riching and bitting illowing only one serutch hit striking out eight men in the five in nings and setting two singles and a triple out of three tips to the pate. Only two Manstield men. n triple out of three trips to the pair only two Mansfield men-were able to reach flish these lewis first man up in the first inning getting on on a scrater single and Olin first en an error was several three triple and the first care and the first care to the fir ind second time up on a walk

### SALES TAX HIGHER

exceeding the previous weeks to tal of \$67... 36 by \$1.816.21. The collection for the corresponding week assent ago was \$7,575.67 less by \$550.70

### Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

REHEARSAL CALLED

DEMOLAY MOTHERS A reheared of the Mens chorus of the First United Brethian Tuesday night when the Delic church has been called for Thurse Mothers at the Muscole thay night at 730 to prepare to a per A program to be presented at the cordion 2010 by Churling Artificial Conditions of the Church at the Muscole to the Condition of the Church at the Condition 2010 by Churling Artificial Condition 2010 by Churling 2010 by Churlin

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TO ATTEND MILITING

Rev and 'Ire Carl V Roop of the First United Brethren church will attend a handuary conference was irrested area Hill and Man attend Bishop A R. Chippinger of Daylon will preside Rev Roop will report on activities of the Marion districts and adult work in the conference and the Poop will report on activities of the Marion district and adult work in the conference and Mire Poop will give a report on the Otterbei.

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LOUNTY DESTOCRATIC CLUB itegular monthly meetin, will be held at headquarters toright at 8 p m Important business meeting to be followed by entertain ment

O IANDES RIFFS
The funeral of Samuel O Landes
of 235 Bibline avenue who died bel
day night was corducted today ast
130 p.m. at the C. F. Curtis Co. 130 pm at the C F Curtis Co funeral home on East Center stree and at 2 pm at the First United Roop pictor was in charge Bir ricking Mr Landos was a brother of City Auditor J Luther Landes (Alto O) THANKS

We wish to ex ress our thanks to the rinister and choir neight to the rinister and choir neight to sand friends for their kin lines and friends for their kin lines and sympathy rhown during the slekaers and death of our husbard father and brother

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Mrs George Primm

### TOWNSLAND MEETING

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DURING LAST WEEK 101 RI MISSING A SIGHT If you full to see Beatts of the county treasurer Homer W Center of re-ently bought nntiques

### LATID R ARRESTED

## MARION NINE LOSES MILLERS PILE UP 40 MERCHANTS DEFEAT KEYTOWN CAMPERS

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### (Continued from Lage Fen)

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OBITE VRY

### FIRE CHIEF GOES TO STATE MEETING

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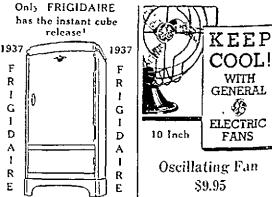
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